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 30¢
 Wilmington edition

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Hello

It was love at first sight for these toddlers during the concert on the Common Saturday evening. The unidentified tyke on the right walked up and took the hand of Kelly Cavanaugh. She is the 19-month old daughter of Bill and Margaret Cavanaugh of Grove Avenue.

'Little disagreement' over big bucks

by Debbi Michals

The Wilmington School Committee and the town government are having a "little disagreement" over the school committee's attempt to spend the \$190,000 left over in their fiscal 1983 budget, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. This "little disagreement," however, will be heard in Cambridge Superior Court on Thursday July 7.

The main point, Stapczynski explained, is whether or not the school committee can spend that money. According to the Mass. Department of Revenue Bureau of Accounts' rules and regulations regarding how towns can spend money, he said, no department is allowed to spend money from one year's

budget to pay for an expense in the next year's budget. "If an item has been voted for and budgeted for fiscal 1984, that's when you buy it, and not in fiscal 1983," he added.

That's the problem with the school committee's attempt to spend that \$190,000. Among the purchase orders "for general supplies and sports equipment, the school department also submitted a purchase order for over \$50,000 for computers. Money for those computers, however, has already been included in their fiscal 1984 budget, and Stapczynski said he doesn't think "it is proper" for them to try to pay that expense with leftover funds from fiscal 1983.

Town Accountant Dorothy Peters spotted the purchase order for computers when it was first submitted in early June. A few months before, Stapczynski had warned that state auditors would be going over the town's books to be sure money was being properly expended.

When the purchase order for computers was first noticed, Stapczynski said, they decided to hold all purchase orders submitted by the school department. Instead, the town sent the school committee a letter requesting that they show that the items they wanted to purchase were included in their fiscal 1983 budget. If they weren't budgeted for in fiscal 1983, but were included in fiscal

1984's budget, then, he explained, the school committee would have no choice but to use 1984 funds to purchase these items.

The school department didn't like all of this very much, Stapczynski said, and decided to take legal action. They are trying to get a preliminary injunction which would force the town to hold that money in an encumbered account and not close it out as surplus from fiscal 1983. All fiscal 1983 surpluses return to the town and go toward reducing the tax rate for fiscal 1985.

"We've always had some question about the school committee spending at the end of the year," Stapczynski added.

Deadlock on choice of principal

Wilmington High School still does not have a principal. The school committee and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager found themselves unable to agree on a candidate at a special meeting last Thursday, and the board opted instead to adjourn after only 25 minutes. They will meet again on Thursday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library to try to resolve this question.

According to state law, the school committee can only approve or disapprove a candidate recommended by the superintendent. The recommendation can only come from the superintendent, however, and not from within the school committee. That's what caused the stalemate, committee member Linda McMenimen explained. "The person who has the majority of committee votes probably won't get the superintendent's recommendation," she said, adding that she doubts any candidate would be elected unanimously.

Sager recommended David Sweeney from Foxboro High School, but this choice received only McMenimen's vote and harsh comments from some board members.

Because Sager had recommended this same candidate at a previous meeting on June 28, where the committee refused to even second McMenimen's motion and bring it to a vote, committeeman Accardi said, "This second recommendation of a rejected candidate by Dr. Sager shows that she wants to make a roadblock of herself with this committee. It's time we stop bickering and she gets her priorities right, and those priorities are the children of Wilmington."

Accardi's statement received a reply from McMenimen, who said, "It is unfair to impose your priorities on another person." Committeeman John Brooks said he could not vote against any candidate recommended by

the superintendent and abstained when it was his turn to vote.

Sager said she was not prepared to nominate a second candidate, at which point McMenimen moved that the school committee repeat the position and begin the whole process all over again. At the June 28 meeting she had said she suspected that some of the remaining six candidates were not truly qualified for the job, but were given a chance to interview for it because of their many years of service to Wilmington schools. Repeating could eliminate this problem. The committee defeated this motion 5-1.

Dr. Sager later explained she did not have a second recommendation prepared because she had been on vacation and had not been able to review the candidates' applications before the meeting. She did tell the committee that she had narrowed her choice down to three candidates: David Sweeney, Dr. Joseph Connelly and Richard DeRosa, Chairman Peterson and several other committee members were angered by her narrowing down the candidates, and Peterson said, "This is a thinly veiled disguise by the superintendent

to go against the wishes of the board that these candidates not be pared down to three people."

Bridget Zukas said she was upset to see that Bill Fay had not been on Sager's list of the top three candidates. "I do not see personal popularity as a stumbling block for getting a good job," she went on. "I feel as strongly that he should be the principal of Wilmington High School as I felt he should not be superintendent of schools. And I will say, Dr. Sager, that you do not have the interest of the town of Wilmington and the people of Wilmington at heart."

McMenimen stated, "We're

all aware of the threats made to this board." She did not, however, explain what threats she was referring to, and she was quickly silenced by Phil Fenton, who said he had not been threatened. At the opening of the meeting, though, Chairman Peterson said that he and other board members had been accused of playing political roulette with the principalship and of promising votes to a specific candidate. "When this process is over, all I will have left is my conscience and my name," he explained, "and I am determined to keep both of these things clean."

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French students seek host families

Two hundred and fifty-four French teens are due to arrive Thursday, July 14 to spend four weeks with host families throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont. A desperate appeal for additional host families has been issued by the area coordinator, Virginia Adams, who says that "students are turned away in France because the quotas are filled early. It would be a terrible disappointment to the accepted students not to be placed with a host family in the U.S."

The students come to experience the everyday life of

American culture, from an ice cream cone to visiting a local historical place. They all speak English, have their own pocket money, are fully insured, and are free to share in vacation plans. The students in turn are willing to share knowledge of their country, thus, creating a true exchange.

More information about the Nacel Cultural Exchanges may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Adams, 279 Pleasant St., Reading, 01867 or telephone (617)944-7577. She needs approximately 20 more host families before July 9.

Three graduate from Nazareth Academy



Theresa Baldassari



Nancy Frost



Julianne Herrick

Three Wilmington girls have recently graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

Nancy Norcross Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost, Jr., received an award for graduating with highest honors, as well as an award for her membership in the National Honor Society. She received a scholarship to Boston College, where she plans to major in psychology in the fall.

Theresa M. Baldassari,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldassari, 37 Park St., received an award for serving as president of the student council. She plans to attend the University of Hartford in Connecticut in the fall and major in business.

Julianne Marie Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herrick, 1 Catherine Ave., was president of the National Honor Society and plans to attend Boston College to study nursing in the fall.

coming events

Wed., July 6: Parents Without Partners General Meeting. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., July 7: Wil. Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall.

Sun., July 10: 2 p.m., at Shrine of St. Rita of Cascia, 158 Mammoth Road, Lowell, healing and novena service. Public invited.

Mon., July 11 - 15: 9 a.m. to noon, Vacation Church School at First Baptist Church, Tewksbury. Call 851-6575.

Tues., July 12-Aug 23: Dog training by Wil. Comm. Schools Inc. Call 658-8592.

Tues., July 12: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the drop in center.

Weds., July 13, 20, 27, Aug 3: 6

to 8 p.m., Biking course by Wil. Comm. Schools Inc. Call 658-8592.

Wed., July 13: Parents Without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., July 14: Boston Harbor cruise and Quincy Market tour, call 658-6512.

Sun., July 17: 4:30 p.m., St. Dorothy's picnic for Tewks. and Wil. seniors. Sign-up at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., July 20: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at DAV Post, Main Street, Wil., Cong. Markey's Veterans Affairs Workshop; noon to 2 p.m. Workshop at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 18: Senior Citizens' Day at Salisbury Beach. Call 851-5949.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Aggie Frenier of East Street, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on July 10 and will share greetings with Sandra Byers of Walnut Road, Kelly Carroll of Chandler Street, Karen Busch of Debra Street, Karen Morel of Charles Drive who will become a teenager on the 10th, Michael Hicks of Neptune Street and Wilmington resident Mary Foley of Parker Street.

Christina Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington will become a teenager of July 11 and will share her special day with Kim Bennett of Lawrence Street.

July 12 will mark the 12th birthday of Michael Gillette of Beech Street, Wilmington, Susan Scott of Fay Street and Tewksbury resident Paul Pacini Sr., of Boisvert Road.

Barbara Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington will turn another page on July 13 as will Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street and Tewksbury residents Nancy Purtell of Euclid Road and Michael McLaughlin of Catamount Road.

Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 10th time on July 14 and will share greetings with Brenda Burns of Lockwood Road and Tewksbury resident Mark Paquin of Chandler Street.

Wilmington Selectmap Robert Doucette of Allen Park Drive will be a year wiser on July 15 and will share his special day with Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Freida Gagnon of Sprucewood Road, Wilfred

Lemos of Parker Street, Brian Farkas of Linda Road who will blow out the candles for the fifth time on July 15th and Tewksbury residents Cindy Marie Kusmaul of Whipple Road, Maureen Byers of Walnut Road and Lori Fitzsimmons of Geiger Drive who will become a teenager on the 15th.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Julia Cassidy of Burnap Street, and Augustus McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral assistant, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sun., July 10: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., Morning worship; 10:30 a.m., Church picnic at Ayco field; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Committee on Finance, Spiritual Life group.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Task Force.

Library can help with vacation planning

The Wilmington Library has a collection of materials to help plan summer vacations near or far.

For travel in the United States, the 1983 Mobil Travel Guides give up to date information on lodging, restaurants, and things to do and see.

If you prefer camping, you can find the names and locations of campgrounds in Woodalls Campground Directory or in Free Campgrounds U.S.A. The Bangam Great Outdoors Guide also provides outdoor recreation and vacation travel information for the United States and Canada.

For those planning to travel outside the United States, the

library has travel guides for many foreign countries including Fodor's Europe and Fodor's Caribbean and the Bahamas.

Those planning to go to the Cape should check out the Family Guide to Cape Cod for places to go and things to do.

An excellent book for those families planning summer activities close to home is In and Out of Boston With or Without Children. This book provides detailed descriptions of museums, public parks, historic sites, nature centers, zoos, beaches and more.

The public library, of course, offers a variety of interesting books to take on summer vacation. Use the library to plan and enjoy vacations.

YARD SALE

Friday, July 8th
5 - 7 p.m.

Saturday July 9th
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Markey holds workshops

Congressman Edward J. Markey will hold a series of Veterans Affairs Workshops throughout the Seventh District during July as part of his long-range mobile office outreach project.

Members of Markey's staff and others involved in veterans programs and services will be on hand at each of the specially-scheduled office visits to the Seventh District's 17 cities and towns in July.

Last month the Congressman's outreach program targeted the U.S. Service Academies, with workshops in each Seventh District community, including a number of high schools. Over 200 students, teachers, and parents visited Markey's mobile office with their questions about service academy application procedures.

In upcoming months, the outreach project will zero in on other topics, with a series of mobile office programs on health and medicine (August) and student financial aid (September).

According to Markey, the mobile office outreach project was designed as a supplement to the regular mobile congressional office visits. The Congressman's mobile office makes scheduled stops in 15 communities each week throughout the year.

"The mobile office outreach project for the month of July will give veterans and their families an opportunity to talk about their problems, their concerns, and their particular needs," Markey said.

"The men and women who have served our country in the armed forces, especially those who returned disabled and in need of assistance, deserve all the care and attention we can provide. Educational benefits, rehabilitation and medical care, disability compensation, pensions and other services are available to eligible veterans."

"I have always worked to make certain that the veterans and dependents I represent receive all the services they need and deserve," Markey said.

"This Veterans Affairs Workshop in my mobile office during the month of July is part of that effort. If you, a relative or a friend is a veteran, you'll want to stop by one of the workshops scheduled for the month of July."

In Wilmington, Wednesday, July 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the DAV post, 430 Main St.

In Tewksbury, Wednesday, July 20, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Anyone with questions about the Veterans Affairs Workshops in Congressman Markey's mobile office is urged to contact his Boston office.

births

BUTTON: Catherine Jean, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Button (Jean Allard) of Jeffrey Road, Billerica on June 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Allard of Jeffrey Road, Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Button of Rosewood Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mann of Wilmington; Mrs. Christine Allard of Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Pleman Button of Wakefield and Mrs. Clara Buckley of Billerica.

FITZPATRICK: Michael Gardner, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury on June 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Clark Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Green Street, Woburn.

OATIS: Ryan Patrick, third child, second son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Oatis of Birchwood Road, Wilmington.

Ryan's brother and sister are David, eight, and Cindy, five.

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bits & pieces

Diane Gallagher

Diane Gallagher of Frederick Drive, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tufts University. Diane is a sophomore majoring in fine arts.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Spotlighters

The Silver Lake Spotlighters, community theatre group, elected a new board of directors at their annual meeting.

Karen Moran of Wilmington was elected to the publicity members at large committee. Ellen Heigham and Marcie Quandt to the fund-raising committee and Janice Rudnicki was elected membership chairman.



My insurance agent?

Outlandish attire ruled at the dunk tank during the Fourth of July weekend. Dressed to the nines for his dunking was insurance rep Ken Spinelli, of the Wilmington Lions Club.



Ken went down faster than his hat.



And when he came up — surprise — he was soaked.

obituaries

Beatrice Menadier died after long illness

Mrs. Beatrice J. Menadier, 12 Jones Ave., Wilmington, died Wednesday, June 29, at Tewksbury Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Menadier was born in Cambridge, the daughter of the late Joaquin and the late Mary J. (Lopez) Jordan. She lived in Medford and Belmont before taking up residence in Wilmington 45 years ago. She was employed at Jordan Marsh Company for 10 years as a sales clerk prior to retirement.

Mrs. Menadier was the widow of Lester Menadier; sister of Mrs. Lillian J. McQueeney and the late Edna M. Pierce of Wilmington; aunt of Robert J. Pierce of Florida and the late

Augustus J. Donovan of Wilmington; great aunt of Jay J. Donovan of Wilmington, Robert J. Donovan of New York City; Lt. Richard P. Donovan, US Army, Florida and Geoffrey Pierce of Florida.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Saturday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 9:00, celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrews. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mrs. Menadier were Steve Juncas, James Cushing, John Baldwin and Ed Buckley.

Olive Witkum was 71

Mrs. Olive Witkum of 1 Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington died suddenly at her residence Friday.

Mrs. Witkum, 71 years old at the time of her death, was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Isabel (Muse) and the late Paul Surette. She spent most of her life here, but lived in Braintree prior to moving back to Wilmington 15 years ago.

Mrs. Witkum was the widow of Joseph Witkum and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eunice Truman of North Weymouth; several nieces and cousins.

The funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Tuesday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Victor Lavoie serving as celebrant. Serving as pall bearers were Robert Butters, Kenneth Palm, Henry Suprenant and Paul Herman.

Harry Pink served in WW II

Harry B. Pink, 919 Main St., Wilmington, died suddenly at his home on July 1. He was 62 years old.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Frank and Mabel (Ammidown) Pink and lived in Winchester for some years, then in Woburn, moving to Wilmington eight years ago.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in New Guinea and the Philippines with an anti-aircraft and searchlight battalion.

He is survived by his wife

Esther (Brousseau) Pink; two daughters, Elizabeth Brown of Andover and Linda Allen of Billerica; two sons, Stephen of North Reading and Henry of Wilmington; a brother Joseph of Newton; a sister Mrs. Tina Wilmonson of Boston and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lynch - Cantillon Funeral Home of Woburn with a funeral mass at St. Anthony's Church in North Woburn at 10 a.m. July 5.

Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in the last month:

In memory of Jackie Anderson, formerly of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington, recently of Maryland, son of May and Bill Anderson of 606 Persimmon Court, Severna Park, Maryland from Emma and George Pike.

In memory of Giacomo Galante, father of Nina Fales from Donald and Terry Morin.

In memory of Alfred Ayer on his birthday and Father's Day from the Ayer family of Wildwood Street.

In loving memory of Charles (Bud) Ross, Jr. from his sister, Ethel.

In memory of Jo O'Neil from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keene and Mrs. Mabel MacKenzie.

Norman Powers died suddenly

Norman J. (Jack) Powers, Jr., formerly of Wilmington, 89 Myrtle St., Methuen, died suddenly on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital on Monday. Mr. Powers, 39, was born in Cambridge, the son of Elaine M. (Nicolletta) and Norman J. (Jack) Powers, Sr., of Wilmington. He spent most of his younger years in Wilmington and was a resident of Methuen for the past eight years.

Mr. Powers had been employed as a truck driver for the O'Donnell Trucking Company.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn L. (Kennard) Powers, his three children, Norman J. (Jack Powers, III, Stephanie J.

and Patricia K. Powers all of Methuen; his brother, William P. of Florida; his two sisters Mrs. Wayne (Clara H.) Hamilton of New Hampshire and Mrs. Daniel (Marie E.) O'Connell of Salisbury.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Thursday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Gillis challenges Official Map

Danny Gillis, for many years a member of the Wilmington Planning Board, has made a challenge to the validity of the Official Map of Wilmington. Gillis, who also served as selectman, was not a member of the Wilmington Planning Board when the Official Map was adopted.

Gillis is challenging the validity of the law as it affects property off Marion Street Extension, and on Randolph Road, Marion Street Extension, as it is called, is one of the older streets of Wilmington, going back to the early 1700s. Randolph Road, in West Wilmington, also happens to be the home address of Gillis.

Not only does Gillis challenge the law, but Attorney Joseph Courtney spoke up to say he believes Gillis is correct in the challenge. Both Gillis and Courtney appeared before the Wilmington Board of Appeals, (on different cases) on June 14. Gillis appeared on a hearing wherein the Delaney family of Marion Street Extension was seeking a permit to build an additional home near their present one.

The Official Map of Wilmington was adopted by the planning board on June 26, 1973. Arthur E. Harding Jr., was chairman and the other members were Robert Leahy, William G. Hooper Jr., William J. Hanlon, and William D. MacKinnon Jr.

Before signing, the planning board went over maps which had been prepared by the town engineer for them. The work is not to be described as "slipshod." Wilmington, it was said at that time, was the second community in Massachusetts to adopt an "official map."

The purpose of an official map is to eliminate old subdivisions, which do not conform to modern

zoning, and in which no person lives. It must be prepared under the guidance of a planning board, and if more than two homes are on any particular street, that street may not be eliminated.

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen then chose to hear all appeals of the official map. This continued for several years. The selectmen ruled that they would be the board of appeals for official map cases.

In effect Wilmington thus had two boards of appeals. One, the regular board, was to rule on zoning and such questions. The other, the selectmen were to rule on official map cases. This continued for four years.

In the annual town meeting of March 1977, the town meeting voted that the board of appeals zoning would also be the board of appeals official map. This seems to be the only time that the Wilmington town meeting voted affirmatively on an official map.

Since that date the board of appeals has granted many requests under the Official Map act. In each case the appellant was required to pave the street, as far as the home which was to be built. The appellant could, if need be, put up a bond which would guarantee the street would be built.

In many cases the need of building the street added \$1000 or more to the cost of building the home.

Tommy Southmayd, a son-in-law of the Paul Delaney family of Marion Street extension built a home, sometime after the official map was adopted. He went through the board of appeals. There were, at that time, at least three families living along Marion Street extension; Delaney, Young and Pelligrino. Marion Street Extension was a long and sometimes rough road

at that time, connecting Marion Street and Chestnut Street near the apple monument.

Another daughter of the Delaney family is now about to marry. The family wishes to give the young couple land for a home, near the Southmayd home. That had to go to the board of appeals on June 14 because Marion Street Extension legally does not exist.

It was at the hearing of June 14 that Gillis appeared. He told the board of appeals that the official map was prepared under Chapter 41, Section 81E, in which public ways and parks and private ways then existing and used in common by two or more owners, were to appear on the official map.

Marion Street Extension, he said, was in use by three or more owners at that time, and should not have been excluded from the official map. Attorney Courtney, who was present, agreed with Gillis.

"If you find this statement to be true, permission to build homes should be granted," Gillis said, "and the added hardship of building 1,000 feet of road should not be required."

If the board of appeals ignores the possibility of errors in the official map, it would be acting in a frivolous manner."

The case was reviewed in part by the Wilmington Planning Board of June 28.

William G. Hooper, the only person on the board at this time and at the time the official map was adopted, told other members that, as he recalls it, the board was presented a map of the Chestnut Street - Burlington Avenue area, including Marion Street, and then later, a map of Chestnut Street near the apple monument, in which the other end of Marion Street extension was shown.

It was possible, he told the

board, that because of this they did not realize the number of homes that were actually on Marion Street extension.

The other challenge by Gillis is for property owned by David LeClair. There were, Gillis said, three owners of homes on Randolph Road and five owners of property. It (Randolph Road) should have been included on the official map.

Mr. LeClair and another person owned property, but without homes. His property had been given to him by his mother and it was his intention to build a home. After the Official Map was voted he could not afford a home because he did not have the money to construct the street.

Courtney says he believes Gillis is correct.

At the same time, Courtney pointed out that even if Gillis is correct, there is no change in other cases which have been heard in the board of appeals proceedings. Persons who have purchased property and built homes after an Official Map hearing of the board of appeals, and have paved a street or bonded for such pavement can hold no hope of a change and relief, says Courtney.

In other words, the challenge by Gillis is good, Courtney holds, for the two cases only. Unless a similar case is found elsewhere there can be no successful challenge in other parts of Wilmington.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Are Wilmington's high school students destined to settle for second best? No one denies that the high school is deficient in direction, discipline, some areas of curriculum, facilities and school pride. It is imperative that a new high school principal has the ability to address all the deficiencies.

State law clearly and definitively outlines the role of the school committee and the superintendent of schools in this selection process. The school committee's only responsibility is to act on the individual recommended by Dr. Sager, superintendent of schools.

The law was written to keep our children's education from becoming a pawn of politics and undue influence from any source. The law's intent is to ensure that any superintendent can act in the best interest of your children and mine, independent of prejudice. The law is a good one.

No school committee member, under any circumstances, has the right to recommend a candidate. The law is clear on that point, and yet one school committee member chose to recommend a personal choice at the last school committee meeting, an unethical gesture at best. No attempt to silence the school committee is intended or inferred. Merely a reminder

that the role of the school committee is the election of a candidate, not the recommendation. Yes indeed, the carnival was outside the high school, but the circus was inside!

We all share the same goal, the best educational opportunity for our children. Power plays, political maneuvering, grandstanding and popularity contests are not conducive to delivering quality education. They serve to divide the community at a time when we should all be working together to achieve academic excellence for every child in Wilmington.

I wish to support Dr. Sager for performing her duty with dignity - namely, recommending Mr. Sweeney as the candidate she has determined will be the high school principal able to best serve my children and yours. My respect is extended to Mrs. L. McMenimen for her vote for academic excellence, to Mr. Peterson for his courtesy in seconding the motion for discussion, and to Mr. Brooks for lending an element of restraint to the meeting.

The high school can not function without a principal to promote and ensure educational excellence. The election process must proceed expeditiously with a unity of spirit and cooperation.

Mary D. Husen

DiBiase travels with Up With People

by Debbi Michals

Not many people can say they've recorded a live album or helped film a television commercial, but Tewksbury's Patricia DiBiase, 22, can. She has spent the last six months touring the country with Up With People, a theatrical and educational organization for people 17-25, designed to give students a broader perspective of the world by narrowing the gap between their culture and other cultures. While in California, DiBiase explained, the group recorded a live album of songs used in their performances and filmed television commercials.

DiBiase, a nursing student at Northeastern University, got involved with Up With People in January. She had heard of the group from a cousin who had participated in it, and she went to see their January performance. After every show, she explained, the cast holds interviews with people who are interested in the program.

After her interview, she said, she was accepted. Up With People accepts new members not based on talent, she explained, but rather on personality and willingness to give and to learn.

According to DiBiase, Up With People isn't for everybody. It takes a special kind of person to belong to this group, she said, because students learn basically through experience. They spend a good deal of time traveling from state to state and country to country with their show, and students participate in all aspects of the production. In the group's July 4 performance, DiBiase sang. She also enjoys running the lighting and the technical end of the performance.

But that's not all. Aside from learning how to stage a per-

formance, students also learn by living with host families in every place they stop. They perform at hospitals, prisons, and participate in community service projects like writing letters for or reading to people in hospitals. While in Oregon, DiBiase taught two health education classes at a local high school.

Up With People has five different casts with 100 members in each cast. Students in the program come from 14 countries and over 35 different states. Tuition, DiBiase said, is \$5,300 for the year, which includes all travel expenses, as well as food and lodging. They are also allowed to take courses offered by the University of Arizona for college credit while they are on the road. Right now, DiBiase said, she is studying French.

The headquarters for this organization are in Tucson, Arizona, and have been since the group began in the 1960's. According to DiBiase, Up With People began as a convention of young people who first met during the era when young people were attributed with being anti-everything. The convention was started to get young people to express themselves in a positive way.

There was such a large turnout at that first convention, DiBiase explained, that the group decided to meet every year and finally became incorporated in 1968.

Since she joined, DiBiase has had many different experiences. Recently, she worked on the advance team helping to promote Up With People's July 4th performance at the Sampass Pavilion in Lowell. Earlier this year, she said, she was one in a group of eight people to tour

Warner Brothers studios and have lunch with Bill Varney, winner of an academy award for his work on movies like Star Wars and Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Recently, too, she said, the group performed at a prison. They were supposed to be outside the prison walls, but due to bad weather, the show had to be moved indoors where they were closer to the prisoners. At first she was a little nervous about being around the prisoners, but after the show when she actually spoke to some of the inmates, she was able to relax. So many of them hated prison, she said, and told her that they would never do anything that would send them back there. "It really kind of restores your faith in people," she said.

Up With People only allows students to participate in the cast for one year. After that year, they can stay on as employees of the program or move on to something else. DiBiase said she might like to stay with the group in the future, although she does plan to return to Northeastern and complete her nursing degree.

DiBiase said she has learned a good deal since she joined Up With People. "It gave me a good perspective on my life and the way I live it. Before, California was just a place on the map to me, and now it's people and places and friends."

In the upcoming months, the group will be traveling to the Special Olympics in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, before heading to Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. They will begin a New England tour in December.



Environmental improvements

The month of May was declared as a time when Massachusetts citizens might reflect on the environment, and consider improving the situation, in a proclamation by Gov. Dukakis. Some 40 students at the North Intermediate School worked on improvements to the courtyard around the flagpole in front of the school. A series of steps were placed in front of the flagpole, each with a ceramic tile mosaic. Also, flowers were planted. Among the students who worked on the project were: from left, Dan Borenstein, Janet D'Errico, Ronnie Burns, Ernie Botte, Melissa Jamerson, Kristen Catanzano, Tammy Russo. They are shown with principal Joseph Connelly and art teacher Ann MacDougall, who headed the project.

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RR crossing work closes Glen Road Sunday

Glen Road will be closed to traffic Sunday and part of Monday while a railroad crew installs a new crossing. The crossing will be the first of several installed in Wilmington this summer. The work is being carried out without cost to the town.

The installation procedure includes the replacement of track and ties. The road surface to be installed is a rubberized tile surface, which is much

smoother to cross. A similar crossing was installed a few years ago at the Main Street crossing, near Middlesex Avenue.

Other crossings scheduled for work this summer include Clark Street, Salem Street, Middlesex Avenue (North Wilmington) and Woburn Street. The work is generally scheduled for Sundays, to minimize traffic disruptions.



Home sweet home

Jesse and Audrey Anderson ate their house at their Fourth of July cookout. Ruth and Edith Decatur of Reading came to the cookout with a cake which they had made as an exact model of the Andersons' home. It was accurate down to the tiniest detail.

Community residence for mentally retarded to be built

Fernando A. Duran, director of the Lowell area of the Department of Mental Health, officiated at the groundbreaking ceremonies of a new community residence for mentally retarded persons at 4 p.m., Thursday, June 16, at the Livingston Street site in Tewksbury.

The residence for eight persons will be constructed by New England Construction and

Management, Inc. of Brighton, and is scheduled to open for occupancy in early 1984.

Persons in the residence will attend day programs within the area. The new program will become one more component of the integrated service system for the mentally retarded which the area office has been working to establish over a period of many years.

Laurie Carrasco and Mark Buckland to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Carrasco of Adams Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean to Mark Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckland of Methuen.

Laurie is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High school and is currently a student at Salem State College.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Greater Lawrence Vocational High School, Andover and is employed by Schlott Tire Co., Lawrence.

A late August wedding is planned.



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Roger Gouldsbrough heads Lions Club

At the recent annual banquet and birthday party which was the beginning of the 30th year of the Wilmington Lions Club, Roger Gouldsbrough of Glen Road was installed as president of the Wilmington Lions Club.

Attorney Simon Cutter, past president and one of the charter members, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Cutter introduced Past District Governor Charles Cerretani who installed the incoming officers. Besides Mr. Gouldsbrough the following officers were installed.

First Vice President, Arthur Kelly; Second Vice President, John Lynch; Third Vice President, John Markey; Treasurer, Walter Peak; Financial Secretary, John Deislinger; Tail Twister, Thomas Pazyra; Directors, Joseph App; Simon Cutter, Mario DiLeo, Raymond Mercuri, Paul St. Hilaire.

bits & pieces

Anniversaries

Evelyn and Ralph Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 21st time on July 15.

Silver anniversaries

Eleanor and Jim Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on July 11.

Phyllis and Al Trefrey of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 25th anniversary on July 12.

Golden Agers

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club at the Knights of Columbus hall will be held Thursday, July 7. Topic of discussion will be the July luncheon trip.

A penny sale will be held following the business meeting.

From the fire log

During the week ending July 2, Wilmington firefighters responded to 23 calls for assistance including:

One building fire, one call for mutual aid, four car fires, three brush fires, one dumpster fire, four service calls, eight false alarms and one multiple vehicle accident.

Healing and Novena

The Shrine Church of St. Rita of Cascia will hold its monthly healing and novena service Sunday, July 10 at 2 p.m. There is a ramp entrance for the handicapped. The Shrine is at 158 Mammoth Road, Lowell.

Karen Fielding

Karen A. Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding of Butters Row, Wilmington is attending Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas and is a fashion design major. The Fashion Group, Inc., Scholarship Committee of Dallas, Texas, sponsored a scholarship for students of well qualified four year colleges or universities.

Karen was awarded the Most Outstanding Awardee for \$1,000 to be applied toward her tuition for 1983 and 1984 semesters.

Pamela MacKinnon

Pamela MacKinnon of Moore Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I. for the third trimester with a cumulative grade average of 4.0. Having attained the dean's list for three consecutive semesters, she has also been named to the Silver Key Society.

A pastry arts major, she is working this summer as assistant baker at Camp Becket in Becket, Mass.

At North Adams State

Peter Desforge, of Salem Street, Wilmington a senior computer science major and Richard J. Medeiros, Jr. of Lloyd Road, a junior marketing have been named to the dean's list for the spring 1983 semester at North Adams State College.

Diane Tobey

The Dartmouth Minute Man Club has announced that Diane Tobey is the 1983 recipient of the Dartmouth College Book Award at Wilmington High School.

The award is presented to an outstanding junior at each of 17 high schools in the alumni club's area. Diane was chosen for her demonstration of intellectual leadership and of a positive contribution made to the extra-curricular life at Wilmington High.

Linda Smith

Berklee College of Music has accepted Linda J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith of North Street, Wilmington, for entrance to its unique new Career Exploration Program, June 30 through August 19. Her curriculum will include private instruction, ensemble performance, theory, harmony, arranging and ear training.

birth

KNOWLTON: Katie, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton of Brook Street, Tewksbury on June 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews of Country Club Road, Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowlton of Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

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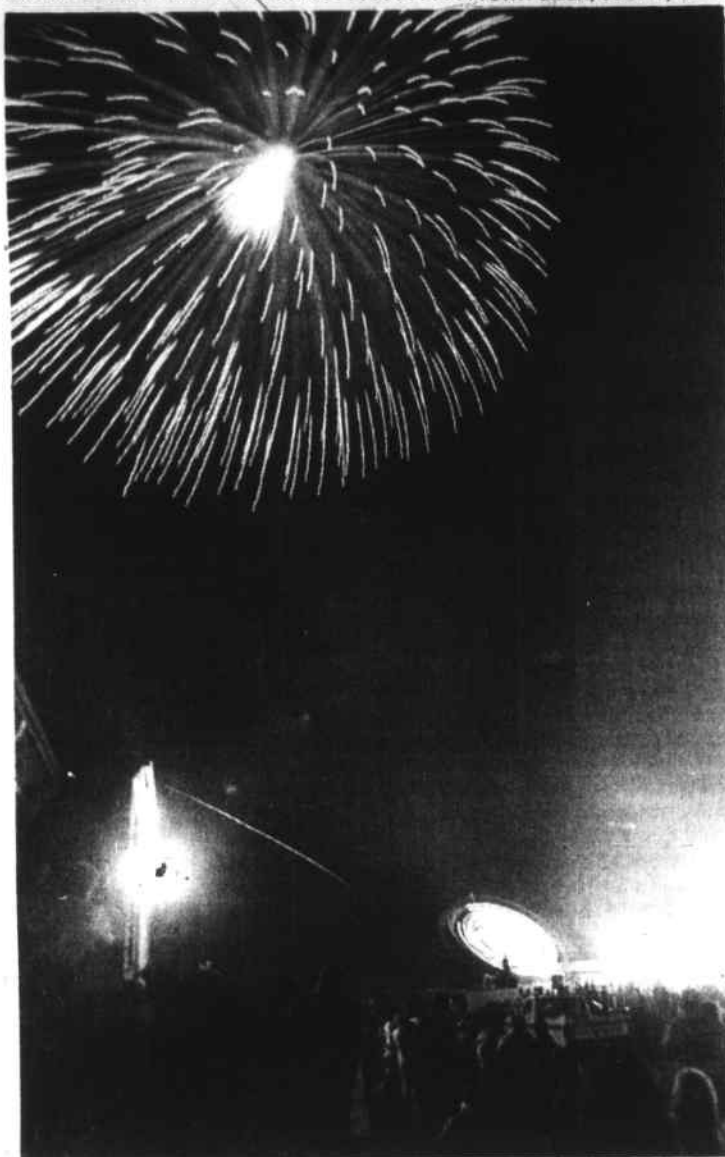
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Bang! The fireworks in Wilmington Sunday night were nothing short of spectacular. This shot, taken from in front of the Baptist Church, shows the carnival in the background.

Hours changed for blood pressure screenings

Effective July 1, persons taking advantage of the free blood pressure screenings conducted every Wednesday in the emergency room at the Choate Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services are asked to arrive between 1 and 8 p.m., with the exception of the 5 to 6 p.m. supper hour.

These hours will continue to be in effect until October 1, at which time they will revert to

the 7 a.m. to midnight time period, also exclusive of mealtimes.

The change is necessitated by the fact that the emergency room is busier during the summer months, and all efforts must be directed to those who come seeking immediate medical care.

Anyone wishing the name of a physician is invited to call the physician referral service at Choate, 933-6700, ext. 295.

Summer programs at Patten Library

A summer of activities and programs for young people has been planned at Tewksbury's Patten Public Library. Assistant Director, Mrs. Moore, has coordinated the programs which include: story hours for pre-school children, weekly films, a summer reading club and craft programs.

Beginning July 14, story hours will be held every Thursday morning for six weeks at 10:15 a.m. Registration will be held Friday, July 8 at 10 a.m.

Thursday afternoons at 2:30, films will be shown for children seven and older. These movies, lasting between one and two hours, will be offered for eight weeks beginning July 7. The first feature will be "Danny"

which runs for 90 minutes.

The summer reading club, "Merlin's Mid-Summer Magic," which encourages children to read and "discover the magic in books," is offered to children in grades two through six. Also, this year there will be a "Read to Me" club for children in grades K-one. Registration for these reading clubs begins Thursday, July 7. More details about the clubs is available at the library.

In addition, a few craft programs are being planned, the times and dates of which will be announced.

For information on any of these activities, contact Mrs. Moore at the library, 851-6071.



Visiting student

Several Spanish students arrived in Wilmington Wednesday evening, and will spend the month of July with host families. Pedro Barrachina is staying with the Trout family of Lawrence Street. From left, Lorraine Brozyna, who coordinated the program in Wilmington, Carol Trout, Mandy Trout, Pedro Barrachina, David Trout, Bonnie Trout and Gene Trout.

House okayed but paving required

There was bad news, and good for Richard T. Fringuelli of Falcon Street, East Boston, in the Wilmington Board of Appeals on June 28. Mr. Fringuelli was seeking authorization to build on a lot of land off Lee Street, a way now shown on the official map. Lee Street is off Glen Road.

Since 1980 the Board of Appeals has granted more than half a dozen appeals for homes on Lee Street, many of which have been constructed and are being used. In each case the board required that the applicant pave the street. Bonds were required to ensure paving.

None of the paving has been done. In one instance the owner

of the land seeks to solve a drainage question. In another instance the individual no longer lives in Wilmington. He built several homes which, however have bonding to ensure the street construction.

Fringuelli was granted the requested variance, and told he had to pave the street to Glen Road. That, for the gentleman from East Boston, could be a financial disaster. Nothing was paved, for over 700 feet!

That was the bad news.

The good news was that there are bonds, and that presumably Lee Street will be paved to as far as the house that Fringuelli plans to build. That, for him, could be a considerable savings.

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graduations

Fitchburg State College
Robin Enos, daughter of Peter and Lou Enos of Pinehurst, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in education from Fitchburg State College.

Based on Robin's academic excellence, community service, and leadership, she was one of 29 students selected to be listed in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Other academic honors include Kappa Delta Pi, the International Honor Society for educators, and the National Dean's List.

A Summa Cum Laude graduate, Robin's interest is geared to working with special needs children, a path which, for several summers, led her to work with severely and multiply handicapped children in a classroom setting.

During her four years at Fitchburg State College, Robin's varied interests included her campus involvement in the Special Education club, Early Childhood Club, Newman Association, Dance Club, Parent's Day and the Kappa Delta Pi.

She is a graduate of Billerica High School.

University of Lowell
Marjorie Keefe of Linda Road, Wilmington has been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management from the University of Lowell.

Boston University
Michelle Lombard of Glen Road, Wilmington has graduated magna cum laude from Boston University with a BS degree in nursing. She is now employed at Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

University of California
George Robertie of Woburn Street, Wilmington, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, during commencement exercises held June 19. Mr. Robertie graduated magna cum laude with a major in political science. While at UCLA, he was a member of the UCLA Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha (national political science honor society), Pi Gamma Mu (international social science honor society), college honors, and the deans honors list, and graduated in the top seven percent of a class of over 4600 students.



George Robertie

The son of George and Gertrude Robertie of Woburn Street, Wilmington will enter the National Law Center at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in August, as a candidate for the Juris Doctor degree. He plans to pursue a career in communications and media law.

Springfield College
Annmarie Capodanno of Arlene Avenue, and Elizabeth Anne Peabody of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, were among the 652 recent graduates of Springfield College.

Both earned bachelors degrees, with Elizabeth graduating cum laude.

UMass, Amherst
Six Tewksbury students and three from Wilmington have graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. **Wilmington:** Keith Neville, 215 Chestnut St., B.B.A. in marketing; Peter Radochia, 56 Park St., B.S. in mechanical engineering; Christopher Tannian, 249 Lowell St., B.S. in economics.

Tewksbury: Thomas Caveney, Jr., 341 River Rd., B.S. in industrial engineering and opera research; Mark Fougere, 101 John St., B.S. in environmental design; Joseph Jutras, 36 Marie St., B.S. in environmental design; Bruce Kling, 1440 Andover St., B.S. in forestry; Patrick Puzzo, 995 South St., B.S. in economics; Valerie Relias, 12 Brentwood Rd., B.A. in zoology.

Worcester State College
Steven W. MacMullin, son of Paul and Carol MacMullin, graduated from Worcester State College. He received a bachelor of science degree cum laude in management, with a concentration in health administration and a minor in health education.



Steven MacMullin

While at W.S.C. he was appointed to the executive board of the Lancer Society and was a member of the Newman Association. He was a charter member of Eta Sigma Gamma - Beta Omicron (National Health Honor Society) and was this year's recipient of the Donlevy Award for the most outstanding member in Student Activities.

Steven did his internship at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and he hopes to continue his work in the hospital or nursing home setting.

Tufts University
Sheila Anne Quinn of Woburn Street, Wilmington, who majored in international relations and Spanish has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University.

Johnson and Wales College
Mark Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Gunderson Road, Wilmington has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in food service management from Johnson and Wales College, Providence.

Bentley College
Three Wilmington students and one from Tewksbury were among those who received degrees from Bentley College, Waltham on May 21.

Raymond DeLuca of Euclid Road, Tewksbury was awarded his master's in business administration.

Andrea Berman of Thurston Avenue, Wilmington received an MS in taxation as did Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street. Paul Palizzolo of Lawrence Street was awarded an MS in finance.

Fisher Junior College
Stephen Delmonico of Wilmington has been awarded an associates degree in business management from Fisher Junior College's Evening Division.

Bates College
Ana Maria de Garavilla, daughter of Robert and Mari de Garavilla of Woburn Street, Wilmington, and Robert MacKinnon, son of William and Marilyn MacKinnon of Moore Street, have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Bates College.

A history and Spanish major, Ana Maria was a dean's list student. MacKinnon majored in history. Both are graduates of Wilmington High School.

Rhode Island College
Brian Delfino of Evans Drive, Wilmington received a b.s. degree in management from Rhode Island College at ceremonies held on the esplanade in front of Walsh Health and Physical Education Center on the college campus, May 28.



Brian Delfino

Rear Admiral Pauline Harrington, U.S.N., RIC class of '53 delivered the undergraduate commencement address.

Fitchburg State College
Eleven area residents were among the 1,000 students recently awarded degrees from Fitchburg State College.

Tewksbury: Raymond Tremlett, Tomahawk Drive, business administration; Leonard Conley, John Street, business administration; Guy Indelicato, Munro Circle, business administration; David Trull, River Road, industrial art; Daniel Jean, Mohawk Drive, business administration; Robert Pilcher, Easement Road, biology; Lisa Gaines, Kendall Road, biology; Jane Hinckley, Andover Street, communications.

Wilmington: Ann Sambataro, Shawheen Avenue, business administration; David Frongillo, Davis Road, industrial science; Frances Scarano, Church Street, nursing; George Butters, Middlesex Avenue, business administration.

Fisher Junior College
Sharon Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milton of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington has graduated from Fisher Junior College with an associate degree in science.

Sharon, who plans to continue her education in the fall, is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Assumption College
Richard Scanlon of Birchwood Road, Wilmington has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history from Assumption College, Worcester.

New York University
James E. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington was among the more than 7000 graduates awarded degrees from New York University, Greenwich Village, Manhattan, on June 3.

Tucker received his Master of Arts Degree in Deaf Education from the School of Education, Health, Nursing and Arts Professions.

Harvard University
Harvard Graduate School of Education has awarded a certificate of advanced study (CAS) to Mel Edward Borsuk of Andover Street, Wilmington.

Northeastern University
At Northeastern's University, 82nd Commencement, Kenneth J. Knight, son of Robert and Shirley Knight of Pineview Road, Wilmington, received his bachelor of science degree from the College of Engineering. The ceremony was held June 19 at Boston Garden.



Kenneth Knight

A dean's list student, he received his degree with honor, completing a five year program in four years. Currently employed with Boston Systems Operations, he plans to pursue a masters degree.

Knight, a 1979 graduate of Shawheen Tech, hopes to build a computerized home and car in the near future.

Bunker Hill Community College
Michael Sullivan of Fairmont Avenue, Wilmington; Gail Hogan of Oakdale Road; Mary Therese Kelley of Congress Street and Barry McCarron of Parker Avenue, Tewksbury have been awarded associate degrees from Bunker Hill Community College.

University of Rhode Island
Kenneth Baldwin of Jones Avenue, Wilmington was among the more than 2,000 students receiving degrees from the University of Rhode Island at that institution's 97th commencement Sunday, May 29.

Baldwin was awarded his Ph.D. in Ocean Engineering.

Colby College
Michael Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlin of Meadow Lane, Wilmington received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude with distinction in the major of psychology, from Colby College, Waterville Maine.

New Hampshire College
At the 51st commencement of New Hampshire College, the degree of bachelor of science in human services was awarded to Barbara Doyle Herlihy, R.N., wife of Timothy Herlihy of 142 Trull Rd., Tewksbury.

Mrs. Herlihy is employed at the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Region III, as instructor and coordinator of Remotivation Technique, and is an advisor to the Bay State Remotivation Council, Inc., as well as president of the National Remotivation Technique Organization, Inc.

GTE Sylvania Tech
Ronald Stemmler of Boutwell Street, Wilmington and Jay Palmer of Middlesex Avenue, graduated recently from GTE Sylvania Technical School in Waltham where they completed the seventh month computer electronics program.

While at the school, they completed the five phases of the program that combine theory and practical hands-on training.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital
Lisa Jemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jemson of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, has graduated with honors from Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing.

Southeastern Massachusetts University
Three area students graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University on June 5:

UMK Donna E. Melanson of Cardigan Rd., Tewksbury; UMK Paula Melanson of Cardigan Rd. and Wilmington resident UCO Stephen Theriault of Fairmeadow Rd.

Governor Dummer Academy
Ernest Matthew Wallent, Jr. of 424 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, was one of 89 graduates honored at Governor Dummer Academy's 220th Commencement Exercises held Friday, June 10. John W. Ragle, who is retiring as headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy after 11 years, delivered the commencement address.



Matthew Wallent

While at GDA, Matt was president of the Red Key Society, secretary - treasurer of the student government, a dormitory proctor, captain of the JV lacrosse team, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team, varsity cross country team, yearbook staff and varsity club. He was also the recipient of the Whittemore award his sophomore year.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent, Matt will attend Clark University next fall.

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Town Crier Sports



BMX champion

Wilmington BMX racing champion Chuck Webster jumps six rather brave souls in demonstration of his talents last Wednesday night. Webster and several of his racing mates put on the show under the direction of Don Hill.

Wilmington All-Stars open play this week

Wilmington Little League action this week will feature the Minor and Farm League All-Star games. Both games will be played at Rotary Park Sunday, July 10. The Farm League game will begin at 3 p.m. and will consist of a team of American Division All-Stars vs. a team of National Division All-Stars.

The American Division all-stars are Bobby Fleming, Judy O'Connell, Pat Rogers, Tony Grassia, Brian Oxman, Bobby Palazzi, James Reidy, Kevin Fuller, Joseph Bayles, Derek Twohig, Danny Godin, Chris D'Amelio, Robby Fales, Anthony Bonnariggio, Christian Armata and Tommy Sheehan.

The National Division all-stars are Tommy Ducey, Bill Kerrigan, Matt McManus, Chris Sullivan, Bobby MacDonald, Jimmy Ware, Eric Flynn, Steve McGlinchy, Mike Gaglione, Joey Lessard, Eric Hezelton, Jamie Pote, Darryl Grant, Paul Hought, Chris Nolan and Ken Vachon.

The Minor League All-Stars game will consist of a team of East Division All-Stars vs. a team of West Division All-Stars. The East team all-stars are Paul Lewis, Kurt Bellson, David DeCenso, Eric Maciejewski, Sean McNamara, Jason Oliver, Tim Penney, Jon Masse, Derek Stokes, Larry Flynn, Ken Lee, Ray Robinson, Michael George, Kevin Bowly, Jason Stevenson, Bobby Serran and Dorreen Nolette. The West team all-stars are Richard Barletta, Matt Callahan, Dennis Walsh, Kevin Gibson, Jimmy Medeiros, Derek Nardone, Mark Vigliotti, Brian MacDonald, Brian Woods, Mike Morris, Brian Gillis, Frank Cenca, Mike Buonopane, Jerry Driscoll, Ryan Collins and Andy Jamerson.

The Girls Softball Major League and Senior League Divisions will be entering a team in the post season all-star tournaments set to begin next week. The girls softball all-stars are AnneMarie Andersen, Judith Baptiste, Christine Bonariggio, Kristen Cavanaugh, Deborah Dellascio, Jennifer DelNino, Melissa Mullen, Teresa Murray, Melissa Peters, Gwen Pillsbury, Laurie Robinson, Jennifer Ryan, Kelly Sullivan and Sheryl Topping.

The Major League all-stars are Steve Hanafin, Chris Allan, Steve Holbrook, Adam Pagliarulo, Michael Smith, Joe Vieira, Jason Bere, Steve Lowney, Richard Hersom, Paul Trites, Paul DeFronzo, Mark Kwiatkowski, Gary McMillan and Dale Gaffey.

The Senior League will be entering two all-star teams in the tournament. One team will consist of only 13-year-old players and will play against other teams made up of just 13-year-olds.

The other team will be made up of 14 and 15-year-old players

who will play against other teams of the same age. At press time, the players selected for the Senior League All-Star teams had not been announced, however their names as well as all tournament results will appear in future editions.

Pop Warner champs tour State House

The National Champion Tewksbury Pop Warner Chiefs were treated to a tour of the State House recently as guests of State Rep. Jim Miceli.

The players, cheerleaders, coaches and parents were all invited into the House Chamber, where speaker Thomas MaGee had the teams accomplishments read into the official records. He presented Tewksbury Director Mike Whelton with an official proclamation for the organization. The speaker remarked that the entire state was proud of the Tewksbury group for its athletic and academic achievements in gaining the National ranking of number one team in the United States.

Rep. Miceli then took the group to the House Education Committee Chamber, where he presented each player, cheerleader and coach with an individual citation, while stating that he was proud to have these youngsters in his district. Miceli then took the group that included parents to meet Governor Dukakis for a photo with the team.

From there it was off to the Jade East Restaurant in Tewksbury, where the team was the guest of William Chen, owner of the China Pearl Restaurant in Boston. While touring the State House the group ran into Mr. Chen and told him of their selection as National Champion. Mr. Chen was so impressed that he gave the group a note written on Senate President William Bulgers stationery authorizing the Jade East in Tewksbury to give the whole group lunch and send the bill to him.

That evening Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Sullivan and the Tewksbury selectmen with the cooperation

of the new owners of the Northmeadow Tennis Club gave the youngsters and their parents and coaches a party and presented the team with proclamations from the town. Sullivan told the group that the town was proud of them, while Selectman William Hallisey stated this was a feat that came probably once in a lifetime.

Program Director Mike Whelton, on behalf of the team members and cheerleaders along with the coaches and parents, would like to thank Mr. Miceli for providing the group with an educational tour while giving them the honor of being presented to the House of Representatives.

Tewksbury Pop Warner registration

The Tewksbury Pop Warner football program will hold its 1983 registration this Saturday, July 10 at St. William's School from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

To be eligible for this program, a boy must have been born on or between August 1, 1969 and July 31, 1975. In addition to these ages, boys born on or between January 1, 1969 and July 31, 1969 are eligible to play on the traveling A teams if they weigh 115 pounds or less on opening day. The maximum weight for A team candidates is 135 pounds on opening day.

Pop Warner

page nine

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Bid the Breakers goodbye

On rare occasions, I will cover a college or even a professional sporting event, with those occasions often directly related to the fact that I received a complimentary ticket or had some time off from the high school, youth sports or adult recreation beat and decided to quite naturally spend it watching some game somewhere.

This past Sunday I watched, (from a 'complimentary' end-zone seat) the Boston Breakers play their last professional football game at Boston University's tiny Nickerson Field. The first year United States Football League team will not return to the Boston area next year simply because they can not avoid losing two million dollars a season at B.U. and there is no other place for them to play.

There is Schaefer (er, Sullivan) Stadium, but the rent is too steep and the Schaefers (er, Sullivans) wouldn't be upright and outstanding businessmen if they let these neophyte footballers move in on their territory.

When these Breakers do head off for Memphis, Seattle, or wherever, Boston will be left with memories of a class organization that put a solid and entertaining product on the field in just one short season.

It is too late to save the

Breakers for Boston, a fact that hit home as I sat and baked on an aluminum bleacher seat, cooling myself down with a tankard of cola (the cups are enormous) followed by four cups of semi-warm beer. Sunday's game drew over 15,000 sincere and spirited people, but no matter how much sincerity and spirit was involved Sunday, it is a case of too little too late. Nothing less than a consistent 30,000 draw would save this team.

The final game, like the season itself, was memorable not only for the score (the Breakers blitzed the Chuck Fairbanks-Herschel Walker led New Jersey Generals, 34-10), but in the way that this Boston team conducted itself.

After reserve running back Anthony Steels belted out the national anthem, the Generals staggered to a 3-0 first quarter lead behind an already tiring Walker and would not score again until garbage time late in the fourth quarter.

With a playoff berth hanging by a thread (the 11-7 Breakers fell short when Chicago routed Oakland, 31-7) and several individuals with shots at leading league categories, coach Dick Coury refused to run the score up and decided to go out with his usual touch of class.

Running back Richard

Crump, with a shot at 1,000 yards, was pulled, and a field goal try that would have given kicker Tim Mazzetti the league scoring title was not attempted because Coury said he "did not want to rub their faces in it."

The season was perhaps summed up when throughout the game every time a Breaker went down with an injury, there was Coury in his game dress of baseball cap, white shirt and tie, racing out on to the field behind his trainers to see for himself how seriously his player was injured.

Now, what other professional head coach do you know of who does this every time a body bounces off the turf? Fairbanks and Tom Landry check their depth charts for a replacement. To Coury, these are people playing football, not bodies paying a price to win a game.

Kicker soon-to-be sportscaster Mazzetti said it so well following Sunday's game. "There are so many cliches you could use to describe this season. The trouble is they are all true. Call it chemistry. We just somehow in a short period of time developed a lot of respect and love for one another."

Notebook

page nine

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Notebook from page eight

True, this team did have an aura of caring, but there was some individual talent put together by Coury and his staff that included his son and former NFL quarterback Roman Gabriel, whose son was a backup quarterback with the team.

Top performances were of course turned by longtime NFL journeyman quarterback Johnnie Walton, Crump and Mazzetti.

Walton, who was replaced late in Sunday's game and drew a hug from Coury practically at midfield, completed 324 of 589 passes for 3,772 yards and 20 touchdowns. Walton was probably the best QB in this league, especially when it came to leading a team on a comeback trail.

Crump averaged more per carry than either Walker or Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant and he achieved this feat with a pass orientated team.

The Breakers' offensive line was the best in the league at protecting the passer, as the QB's were sacked just eight times in 617 attempts. You have to go back to the NFL's 1975 St. Louis Cardinals and 1970 San Francisco 49ers to draw comparisons that are even close, and both clubs attempted to throw fewer passes than this spring's Breakers.

Defensively, the ringleader and most talented player was Ohio State linebacker Marcus Marek. Marek led the team in tackles and is a legitimate first round pick in the NFL.

The highlight of this fledgling season had to be the last second Walton to Frank Lockett tip-pass that defeated Philadelphia.

The lowlights were provided by fate (and the lousy New England spring) that gave the team two rain-swept and bone chilling night games with Oakland and Denver that resulted in crowds of 7,000 and 4,000.

Those final figures are what spelled the end of the 'Boston' Breakers. Unfortunately, this team needed every 'break' in the book to make it in Boston. What should be remembered however, is that they were a success on the field, and fun to watch, which is refreshing in today's financial numbers game that is played in boardrooms across the country.

Not like the old days
The Tewksbury Livingston Street basketball courts have been much improved after some much needed repair earlier this summer, but those days of having to wait for someone to drop from exhaustion to get in a little time on one of the area's three courts appear to be long gone. In fact, most nights its tough assembling 10 players for a half decent fullcourt game.

I know that the high school age players are involved in their own league that involves one or two nights of play. But what are they doing for the remaining two or three nights?

The answer is probably working, for these days I can't blame a youngster for wanting

to earn a few bucks. But the fact remains that one or two nights of summer play won't lead to much improvement on the high school level.

In years past I know that Tewksbury players have been helped by the level of the 'veteran' competition at the Livingston Street courts. This summer however, even most of the veterans have disappeared because the good competition is just not there.

During one stretch of four straight nights of Livingston hoop action, I ran into TMHS reserve Billy Saunders and future TMHS player Rob Aylward. Saunders in fact has been playing more than most off what I have seen.

If I may offer some constructive criticism of some of this summer hoop play. The younger players in Tewksbury suffer from a noticeable lack of team defense (helping out, calling picks) and ball movement. Too much dribbling, long range bombing and lack of defensive concentration are killers in this game. End of sermon.

The new Celtic order

Just what do these Boston Celtics have planned for us? Reserve center Rick Robey is gone to Phoenix for guard Dennis Johnson, and in Robey's place is another slow, poor shooting backup big man in BYU's Greg Kite. More importantly, the team has signed a new lease with the Boston Garden and has apparently thwarted the New York Knicks' attempts to sign Kevin McHale.

Rating the recent moves, I give the Robey-Johnson deal high marks, while the Garden lease is the only solution as to a place to play (there will be no new arena in my lifetime) and the whole McHale thing is still graded as incomplete as far as I'm concerned.

I think that the Celtics want to sign McHale, but they also want to deal him away after he inks the dotted line, which is their reason for not including a no-trade clause in his new contract.

With Johnson on board, the Celtics now have a ship overstocked with guards. Tiny Archibald and M.L. Carr are almost sure to walk the plank, with Charles Bradley treading on shaky ground.

Auerbach said after last season's playoff demise that he will not carry high salaried players on his bench. With that comment in mind, I look for rookie Kite and recently signed Continental League bomber John Schweitz (he was the last cut a year ago) to occupy two of those reserve roles.

The forwards, barring a McHale trade, will be Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell, Scott Wedman and McHale. Robert Parrish and Kite are the centers, with Gerald Henderson, Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson, Quinn Buckner and Schweitz, who can also play forward, in the backcourt.

I am still not happy with this team's backcourt however, since there is not a guard here who can consistently bang in a 20 foot jump shot. Johnson and Buckner are essentially big defensive guards who can score enough on drives and short jumpers. Ainge has not proven to be an NBA starting guard with all of his shooting streaks. Probably the best all-round guard on this team is Henderson, a player who has improved each season and can only be better under the guidance of new coach K.C. Jones.

If the Celtics have made all the moves that they are going to make before next season, they are still a good six to 10 games behind the Sixers, and not much better off than either the Nets or the Knicks.



Time out

The Rangers' Steve Sarafin sits down on the job in recent Wilmington tee-ball action. Actually, Steve was just getting set to make a super defensive play.

Wilmington Little League

Hanafin, White Sox edge Yankees

Major League Division White Sox 5 Yankees 4
Steve Hanafin of the White Sox and Chuck McEwen of the Yankees led their teams in this exciting first place battle.

Steve, pitching the distance for the White Sox, struck out 13 while allowing only five hits. Steve also collected two hits, and along with the timely hits of Dave Gaffey, Sean DeMaggio and Mark Lee, picked up five runs.

Chuck also went the distance for the Yankees, striking out eight while allowing only five hits. The Yankee offense came from the big bats of Ray Mercuri (two hits), Chuck McEwen, Mark Kwiatkowski and Joe Spencer.

Red Sox 15 Indians 5

The Red Sox' bats woke up, as the whole team put on an offensive show against three Indian pitchers.

Twins 8 Tigers 4

Wild Bill Donovan pitched the complete game for the Twins. Wild Bill's offense came from the bats of Jeff Stevenson, Jeff Bowen and Jamie Robichaud.

Jason Bere had three hits for the Tigers. The pitching was shared by Chris Ward and Matt Lopez.

White Sox 5 Orioles 0

Scott McMillan pitched and batted the White Sox to a pennant clinching victory over the Orioles. Scott went the distance, striking out 12, walking three and allowing only one hit. The Sox' offense came from the bats of Scott McMillan (two hits), Paul Maiella (two hits), Dale Gaffey (two hits), Mike Benton, Steve Killelea and Sean DeMaggio. Paul Maiella also played an excellent defensive game at firstbase.

Paul Trites pitched well for the Orioles, striking out eight. This gives Paul more than 100 strikeouts for the year. Mark Bobek had a booming double to lead off the game for the only O's hit.

Standings

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| White Sox (Elks) | 13-3 |
| Yankees (Rocco) | 11-6 |
| Angels (Converse) | 10-7 |
| Indians (Chisholm) | 8-9 |
| Red Sox (Fred F. Cain) | 7-9 |
| Tigers (Jim Miceli) | 7-10 |
| Orioles (Bob's Auto) | 6-11 |
| Twins (Sons of Italy) | 5-12 |

Pop Warner from page eight

Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and take a copy of their birth certificate as proof of age. All boys must register even if they were on a team last year. Candidates will be assigned to teams according to national age and weight limits and ability. All boys who sign up will make a team regardless of vacation status if noted on the application.

The program will field traveling A, B and C teams this year along with four intercity league teams. The D teams format will be added to Tewksbury's programs for the first time this year, thereby separating the candidates into more competitive groupings.

Traveling teams

A team, 12-13-14, weight 90-135 pounds; B team, 11-12-13, weight, 80-115 pounds; C team, 10-11-12, weight 65 to 100 pounds.

Intercity teams

C team, 11-12-13 weight, 65-110

pounds; D team, 8-9-10, weight, 50-85 pounds.

The program supplies all uniforms and equipment except personal items, and welcomes all new boys and girls who would like to join Pop Warner football. There is no registration fee.

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| STREET | PHONE | |
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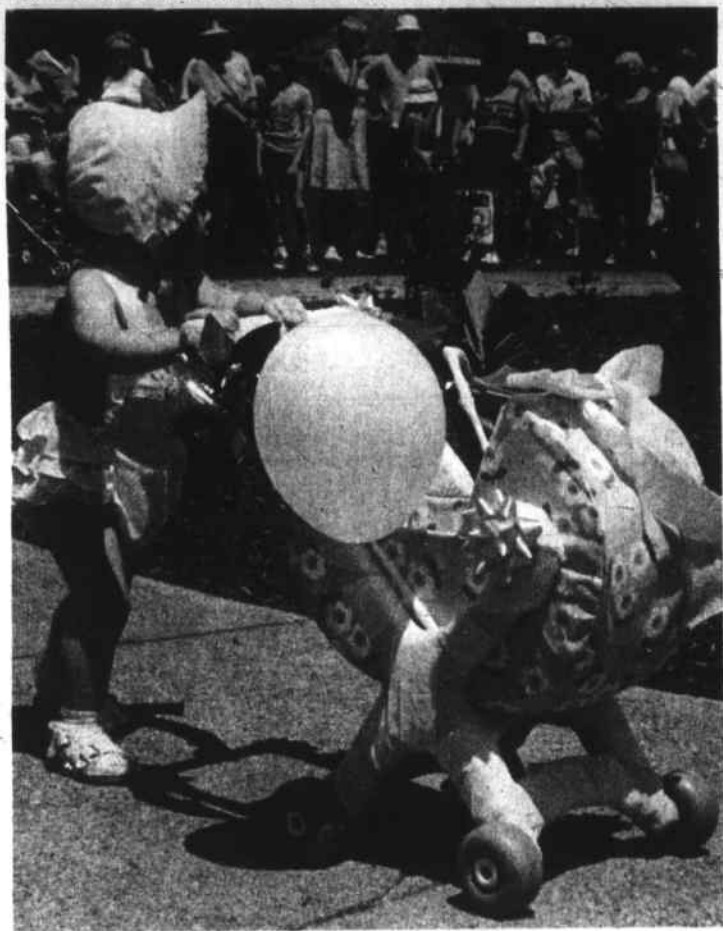
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Doll doldrums It was so hot, and there were all those other girls with doll carriages. The tiniest of the entrants in the doll carriage parade, Karen Hardy just stopped and watched everyone else.



How do you start this thing? Greg and Tracy DeCecca went for a "motorcycle ride" at the carnival in Wilmington on Sunday night. Greg was quite interested in the workings of his vehicle.

No weekend problems despite large crowd

"I was proud of Wilmington!" said Jack Cushing, chairman of the town's Fourth of July Committee.

Jack was referring to the

behavior exhibited during the long weekend, especially by young people in town. The weekend was a smooth operation, with very few problems.

Cushing was proud that there were no vandalism or theft problems, either at the carnival at the high school or at the trailers left on the Common.

Estimates of the size of the crowd vary, but several thousand — possibly 10,000 — people were present on Sunday night for a dazzling fireworks display. The display had a "fake finale" at mid-point, and some people actually left, disappointed, thinking the show was over. After a minute, the fireworks resumed, at a faster pace. The show climaxed with a display that defies description.

Hot weather held through the weekend, except for a heavy shower Saturday noon, which disrupted the art show, held by the Wilmington Council for the Arts.



Wave length?

"This is Captain America calling" — or is it John Brown, who found a novel way to display Old Glory. A member of the Fourth of July Committee, he was in communication with other workers on a walkie-talkie.

Concert Tuesday

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. concert which was rained out on Tuesday evening will be held next Tuesday, July 12 on the Common.

Supplying the "double-barrel" entertainment will be Sharon Hanson and her fellow "Cloggers," a local dancing sensation. Blues and swing by "Montage" will follow. The "Cloggers" will perform from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; "Montage" will play from 8 to 9:30.

'Fourth' awards Saturday night

A special awards night will be held on Saturday night at the Wilmington K of C Hall. Awards will be given to the winners of events in the July Fourth celebration. The program, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.



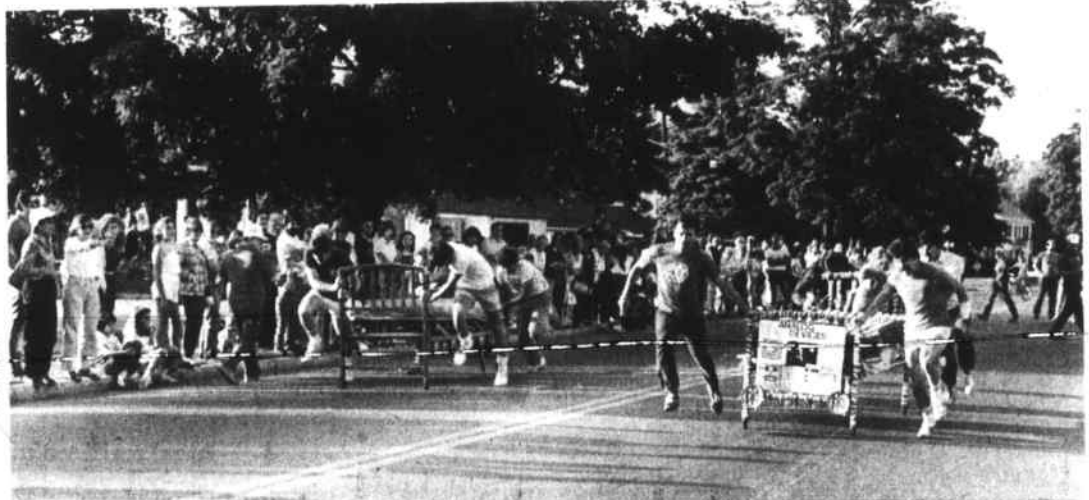
Hop to it

Karen DeFrancisco hops to the finish line, winning the sack race during Wilmington's July Fourth celebration. The weather for the race was hot, just plain hot.



Snoopy's pals

Sunday was a hot day to be wearing a Snoopy costume, but Brian Davies weathered the heat — and a few tweaks on the nose. Youngsters at the Fourth of July festivities on the Common really warmed up to him.



The great bed race

The annual question of who has the fastest hospital bed in town was decided on Wednesday evening. The winner was a team of "space shots" from Analog Devices, right. They beat the Altron team in the finals. The Analog team included Dave Courage, Alan Rodenhiser, Mike Wilson, Mike Mazola, Dennis Wilson, Pedro Alsulla, Bill Thompson (on bed) and Tom Carrien, who served as the oiler. The bed was decorated by Mimi Fox, Doris Thibodeau and Brenda Parker.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 5, Wilmington police officers responded to nine accidents, made three arrests, and two protective custody detentions; they assisted other departments four times, quieted 25 disturbances and checked out three larcenies.

Medical assistance was given once, one stolen vehicle was reported and two stolen vehicles were recovered; alert neighbors reported 11 incidents of suspicious activity. Two trespassing complaints, three involving trailbikes, 11 involving traffic and 32 involving fireworks were logged.

Thirty-six alarms were sounded, one assault and battery case was investigated along with two breaks; six domestic problems, two liquor related complaints, and five incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Early Friday morning Officer Pat King arrested a local man after a three mile chase up Main Street into South Tewksbury. Peter Canning, 21, of Lee Street, Wilmington was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failing to keep to the right of the roadway.

Sunday evening Patricia Langlois of McDonald Raod, Wilmington was arrested by

Officer James McNally. Langlois was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. In Woburn District Court Tuesday her case was continued to August 5 for a conference.

Officer Pat King arrested a Reading man Monday morning. Jonathan C. Cail of Summer Avenue was charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Tuesday morning in Woburn District Court his case was continued to July 19.

A Tewksbury man was recently sentenced to seven days in the house of correction under the mandatory provisions of the new drunk driving law. Robert Nilson, 32, of 249 Shawshen St. was sentenced by the Lowell six man jury session after admitting to sufficient facts to a charge of operating after revocation of his license due to an O.U.I. arrest. Officer Chris Neville arrested

Nilson March 18. Under the provisions of the new drunk driving law anyone convicted of a second offense of operating under or convicted of a second offense of operating after suspension of his license due to a prior O.U.I. conviction is subject to a mandatory sentence of seven days in the house of correction.

The July Fourth weekend was an exceptional one in that there were no serious problems for the police department other than the inevitable fireworks complaints. The fourth of July activities were well run, and the huge crowd in attendance for the fireworks was dispersed within half an hour after the grand finale.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 72-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 26, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George P. Tentindo, Jr., 30 Lucaya Circle, to acquire a variance from the standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 101 Parcel 67.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
of Appeals

J6,13

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 73-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 26, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Helen T. Ventesanakos, 58 North Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve side and rear yard area. Map 78 Parcel 14A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman,
Board of Appeals

J6,13

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 74-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 26, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Sharon and Joseph Powers, 4 Short Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 80 Parcel 6A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
of Appeals

J6,13

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Sections 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 8:00 PM at 342 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. in the Town Hall Annex on the application of Joseph A. Langone, 375 Main St., Wilmington, Mass. for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan Blanchard Road, Wilmington, Mass." by Robert E. Anderson, Inc. Reg. P.E. & L.S., 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass. dated May 6, 1983, located and bound northerly and westerly by land of the Town of Wilmington; southerly by Lots 117, 118, 119, 120 Houghton Road as shown on Assessors' Map 20, and easterly by land of N/F MacEachern, Kendall Street and land of N/F Borghetti and showing nine proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Monday through Thursday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

William G. Hooper, Jr.,
Chairman

J29,J6 Wilmington Planning Board

Wilmington senior topics

Senior citizen day

The annual St. Dorothy's Senior Citizen Day will be held on the church grounds Sunday, July 17. Those who intend to be at the picnic must sign up at the Drop-in Center. A \$1.00 refundable deposit is required. It is requested that the \$1.00 be placed in a sealed envelope, with name and address. It will be returned in the manner in which it is received.

Hot lunch program

The summer hot lunch program has started at the West Intermediate School. Call the center for reservations or to cancel. It is necessary to

cooperate as much as possible with the women preparing the meal.

Council meets Monday

The Council on Aging meeting will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday, July 11, starting at 1:30 p.m. Many issues of interest to the seniors will be discussed and voted on. All seniors are urged to be on hand.

Dancing continues

Dancing continues in the Drop-in Center every Friday afternoon. This is a chance to polish up the steps learned during the winter.

Overnight trips

Every few years the subject is brought up about trips sponsored by the Council on Aging. Any trip which involved an overnight stay is always paid by

the seniors taking part. The Council has nothing to do with the trips. Most of them are handled by Frances Calandrello on her own. Many other brochures come to the Center which are posted. Any senior interested in these trips can call the number printed on the brochures.

Day trips

Day trips for the seniors are paid for by the Council on Aging and are open to any senior citizen in the town. (A senior citizen is any person 60 years or older). The deposit paid when a reservation is made goes to help defray the expense of the trip. The amount of the deposit charged is voted on by the Council on Aging when arranging the trip.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of July 11

Monday: Meatloaf with ketchup, baked potato, buttered vegetable, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, carrot nuggets, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, fresh orange and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice,

barbecued chicken, fluffy rice, buttered broccoli, wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, lasagna, tossed salad, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, baked fish, whipped potato, tossed salad, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 11

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Tossed salad, dressing, manicotti, meatsauce, italian blend vegetables, italian

bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Brunswick stew, apple juice, harvard beets, branola bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Braised steak with wine and mushroom sauce, delmonico potatoes, peas and onions, oatmeal bread, hunters pudding with topping.

Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup, turkey cheese cold plate, hard boiled egg, lettuce, beet and onion salad, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Crispy fried fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, clarement salad, vienna bread, applesauce.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 110706

To Richard S. Bezark, Trustee of The Bezark Realty Trust, of Highland Park, in the State of Illinois, Woonsocket Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Woonsocket, in the State of Rhode Island; and Michlenz Construction and Development Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Belmont, Middlesex County; and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Woonsocket Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Woonsocket, in the State of Rhode Island; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Jewel Drive, 2.77 acres, given by Richard S. Bezark, Trustee of The Bezark Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated January 26, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2520, Page 104, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer if said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-first day of June 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

People asked

What do you think of Sunday opening?

By JOHN ALABISO

It had first started out as the Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas, but for those who were anxious to repeal the shopping Blue Laws, it was the light at the end of the tunnel.



Jacky Rand of Wakefield

Rep. Timothy A. Bassett D-Lynn, who led the fight to repeal the laws, felt that it would boost the state's economy and that it would "make us a little more free by getting the state out of the business of telling us what we should or should not be doing in our spare time."

In last week's article, a consensus of local merchants were undecided because they felt it was too early to tell. But for the consumer, most of those interviewed felt that it was a welcome change indeed stating that it is convenient but adding that it wasn't totally necessary.

Robert Conley of Salem, who normally works on Sunday, said, "I think it's a boost to the Commonwealth. I've been doing my shopping on a Sunday." Conley explained that the option of shopping on a Sunday gives people that have to work throughout the week a chance to shop. Yvette Conley said, "I think it's a good idea."

"You get more shopping done and you don't have to go out after school shopping for clothes," said Valery Cogan of Woburn.

Aerie Day of Woburn said he was "relieved when they let us buy on Sundays" explaining that if he needed to purchase anything on a Sunday, he definitely would.

Although Jacky Rand of Wakefield, who currently resides



Doris Crowell of Stoneham

in New Hampshire, felt optimistic about the change, she said, "I haven't had to do it very often. It's not like I normally go out and shop on a Sunday." Brenda Hartshorne, also from New Hampshire and formerly from Wakefield, said, "It's nice but I sure wouldn't want to work on a Sunday."

Hartshorne's statement brings up a whole other argument which revolves around who would want to work on a Sunday? When asked the question, Cogan replied, "I don't know, I might." In regards to the same question, Pamela Marks of Woburn said, "I probably would."

Although most of those interviewed felt that the seventh shopping day was convenient, they were hesitant in answering the question of working on Sun-

day. And then again, there were those who really didn't have a stand either way.

Jack Ware of Framingham said, "I don't usually shop on Sundays. I buy something (on Sunday) once in a great while." Ware added that he usually tries to avoid shopping on Sunday.

There were a few others who felt that the shopping law shouldn't have been changed at all. "I just don't think it's necessary," said Doris Crowell of Stoneham. "We have six other days in the week to shop. I have never shopped on a Sunday, not yet anyway."

Muriel Weldon of Woburn said that she has done no shopping on Sunday at all and would rather have a "day of rest." "I would rather we have the Blue Laws," she said.



Robert Conley of Salem

Openings S-4



Muriel Weldon of Woburn



Valery Cogan of Woburn Pamela Marks of Woburn

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Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

Peace Corps couples

The Peace Corps is community seeking at least 30 agriculture extension couples to serve as volunteers overseas.



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10 - 4 Saturday, July 9
12 - 4 Sunday, July 10

— Where —
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Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9-7 Saturday 9-5 Sunday 12-4

This is the second year that couples having agriculture and home economics skills have been actively recruited by the Peace Corps. The volunteers will work with local people to increase the nutritional and income levels of selected communities in Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the South Pacific.

While a college background is useful, community agriculture extension volunteers find the skills acquired by "hands on" experience even more valuable. For this particular program, the training for which will begin in October, a couple sharing skills in general construction, health, home economics and early childhood methods will be given special consideration. The Peace Corps has also indicated a particular interest in placing couples from rural

Couples S-4

Roving

Looking for jobs at the new Marriott

with Dan Ferullo

On Monday morning, June 27th, the sun rose behind a thin veil of haze. As early as seven-thirty, you could tell it was going to be a hot, humid day, once the grey in the sky burned off.

At the same hour, outside the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Lexington Street, in Burlington, a clutch of mostly well-groomed people milled around in front of the main door. They broke off into smaller groups, each exchanging casual conversation between themselves. A couple of people stood alone, one entombed in the open pages of the morning newspaper, the other simply staring, rather blank-faced, out toward the nearly deserted parking lot. One fellow, very close to the glass door, brought along a folding lounge chair. He had his back to everybody else and was reading a paper too, as if trying to protect his position in this yet unorganized line.

These people were not in line at seven-thirty a.m. to buy tickets to the next K. of C. cookout. They were there because it was the first day of interviewing for four hundred jobs up for grabs at the new Burlington Marriott Hotel, which is targeted to open the first week in August.

"I wanted to be one of the first

people in line," an attractive female job-seeker told me. "They say four thousand people are going to be applying, so I wasn't going to take any chances. I'm going to be early."

Another hopeful candidate was a young fellow who told me he'd worked as a bartender and was interested in moving up to an establishment with Marriott's high quality. He was early because he'd had the dubious distinction of being at the end of the line when he applied at a major hotel that opened recently in Boston.

"I'm not taking any chances either," he said. "I saw what the line was like when the Bostonian was hiring for its grand opening. The line stretched for blocks. I mean blocks. I finally gave up, but today I'm prepared."

These "earlybirds" still had an hour and fifteen minutes to wait before the door even opened. Waiting that long can be harmful to anybody's confidence.

"You have to try to keep your confidence up when you're waiting in a line like this, especially once it starts to stretch for miles, well, for what seems like miles," a young woman dressed in an exceptionally professional-looking navy blue

suit indicated. "You have to keep telling yourself that you're the best person for the job. Otherwise, you'll go into the interview with an expression of defeat written all over your face."

I wondered if everyone's confidence, even that young woman's, was high one hour later, when the parking lot was packed with automobiles and the line had sprouted the length of a good-size freight train up to Lexington Street. At the rate the line was growing, it appeared that the estimated figure of four thousand applicants had not been overblown.

"This is the first time I've ever experienced anything like this,"

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Winchester hospital births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DIETZ (Topping), 21 Greystone Rd., Malden, a boy, Adam Joseph on June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietz of Methuen; and Mr. and Mrs. William Topping of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID RYAN (Lisa Cannon), of 21 Parliament Lane, Woburn, a daughter, Caitlin Anne, on June 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cannon, of Woburn; and Mrs. Marguerite A. Ryan and the late Charles E. (Lucky) Ryan of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SHEEHAN, (MacDonald) of 71 Swanton St., Winchester, a son, Colin Michael on June 18. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Burlington; and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Sheehan of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BRADLEY (Whittaker) of 205 Spring St., Arlington, a daughter, Amanda Ann "Mandy" on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. PAOLUCCI, JR. (Lila Viera) of 21 Brown St., Billerica, a daughter, Jessica Marie on June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.W. Keenan of Tewksbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Paolucci, Sr., of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH LAMARCA (Betts) of 63 1/2 Lowell St., Methuen, a daughter, Kendra Marie, on June 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lamarca of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Betts of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY J. WILLIAMS (Mary Meehan) of 22 Reed St., Woburn, a son, Lance Anthony on June 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan of Woburn; and the Williams Family of Manchester, England.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CANAVAN (Freda Bartkus) of 49 Lincoln St., Cambridge, a son, Geoffrey Michael on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. Stanley Bartkus of Cambridge; and Mrs. Barbara Canavan of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT T. GALLAGHER (Karen Lipizzi) of 9 Pine Ridge Rd., Burlington, a daughter, Michelle Lee on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Lipizzi of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. BRANSFIELD (Martha McIntosh) of 22 Erickson St., Stoneham, a daughter, Caitlyn Marie on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R.

McIntosh of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brandfield of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. BRADY (Gail O'Malley) of 9 Porter Rd., North Reading, a son, Philip James on June 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. O'Malley of Central Falls, Rhode Island; and Mrs. Irene O'Malley and the late John P. Brady, Jr., of North Attleboro.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY J. ROCHA, JR., (Marilyn Drew), of 8 Huntington Lane, Nashua, N.H., a son, Timothy John on June 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Drew; and Mrs. Edith Shore.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK O'NEILL (Elaine Butler) of 85 Merrimack St., Woburn, a daughter, Kaylan on June 13. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary J. O'Neill of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOUTROBIS (Sofia Drougas) of 6 Rockland Circle, Hull, a daughter, Toula (Panagiotis), on June 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christo Koutrobis of Lowell; and Mr. and Mrs. John Drougas, of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McDONOUGH (Kim Wandell) of 21 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wandell of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. John McDouough of South Boston.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DONLAN (Mazmanian) of 270 Littleton Rd., Chelmsford, a daughter, Jennifer Rosanna on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haig Mazmanian of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John Donlan of Plymouth.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BEARS (Debra Webber) of 39 Hamilton St., Medford,

a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on June 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bears of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GIGLIO (Barbara Kelly) of 5 Bridgeview Cr., Tyngsboro, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley of Westford; and Katherine Giglio of Woburn, and Victor Giglio of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MEAD (Gatto) of 100 East Dexter Ave., Woburn, a son, Christopher Douglas on June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatto of Arlington; and Mrs. Allan Mead of Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY BOWERS (Diane DeBerio) of 93 Vine St., Reading, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeBerio of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cyphers of Seattle, Washington.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth DeBerio.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES TAYLOR (Rickleby) of 18 Priscilla Rd., Reading, a daughter, Rachel Rickleby, on June 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Rickleby of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of North Adams.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT FALCON (Ratchford) of 86 Bancroft Ave., Reading, a daughter, Genevieve Rose, on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratchford of Holyoke; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trouville of Dracut.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL (Karen Zaccaro) of 23 Spring St., Stoneham, a son, William Anthony on June 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zaccaro of Reading; and Mr. Florence Campbell of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MACRAY (Maureen Leary) of 217 Oak St., Wakefield, a son, James Michael on June 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Leary of

East Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DiBenedetto of St. Petersburg, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN TINTLE (Deborah Campbell) of 42 Wescroft Rd., Reading, a daughter, Karalyn Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tintle of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Burlington.

Fun and Games : for the entire family

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU COMPLETE THE TWO DRAWINGS SO THEY LOOK ALIKE?

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point

5 letters: 2 points

6 letters: 3 points

7 letters: 5 points

8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN™: Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point

5 letters: 2 points

6 letters: 3 points

7 letters: 5 points

8 or more: 11 points

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND THE WORDS LISTED BELOW?

The leftover letters spell the mystery word.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | K | I | T | A | R | G |
| F | B | F | T | E | N | I |
| I | I | S | I | A | P | |
| S | H | U | R | D | P | E |
| M | O | R | L | E | O | L |
| C | U | O | H | L | A | G |
| P | S | E | B | D | C | K |

Words in these directions

Mystery word



it's DIFFERENT By How



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Friday, July 8th 6-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 9th Noon-2 p.m.

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The World Health Organization recommends Acupuncture for many different illnesses

171 people singled out

Rehab volunteers honored

Members of the Volunteers Association at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, joined in celebrating their biggest year at a gala 13th annual luncheon program held in the Country Club Heights, adjoining the Rehab facility.

Jean Silvagni of Lynnfield, Director of Volunteer Services, commended the officers and members for reaching a total enrollment of 171 volunteers and contributing more than 30,000 hours of service.

Raymond J. Dunn, Chief Executive Officer of the Hospital, congratulated the Volunteers for their leadership and expertise and said a recent survey of rehabilitation facilities revealed that the Volunteers group at the Rehab was both "outstanding and unique".

Sister Gertrude Quinn of Winchester, long-time volunteer who will be moving to a new assignment, gave the invocation and expressed thanks to God for people who serve and care, which she described as an important part of therapeutic therapy.

Anne Kazanjian of Medford, completing a two-year term as Association president, presided and thanked her co-workers for their radiant pride in a job well done.

Elected president again was Mrs. Elizabeth Rayner of Weston, highly honored for her leadership for several years, who was succeeded two years ago by Mrs. Kazanjian.

Other officers elected were Alice Keating of Winchester, vice-president, and Diane Kelly of Burlington, corresponding secretary.

Miss Keating is a Registered Nurse, a charter member of the Volunteers Association, and a former President.

Another speaker was Gerald E. Borge of Reading, vice-president of administration, who spoke on behalf of the patients and staff, and participated in presenting the awards.

Among officers and chair persons of committee giving special reports were Regina Shannon, Woburn, recording secretary; Mabel Patterson, Weston, treasurer; Rita Maggioni, Winchester, auditor; Elinor Dodd, Lexington, corresponding secretary; Louise Hosking, Stoneham, By-Laws; Loretta Stillman, Winchester,

treasurer and head of Gift Shop; Elizabeth Rayner, Legislative Committee; and Joan Fantasia, Burlington, Special Gifts Committee.

Top honors went to Mrs. Albert Maggioni of Winchester, with more than 10,000 hours to her credit.

Seventeen others were cited for service ranging from 1500 to 8500 hours.

Long-stemmed American beauty roses were distributed to all the volunteers.

Award winners and recipients of citations were as follows:

BURLINGTON — Ann Anzivino, 90; Joan Fantasia, 1093; Diane Kelly, 696; Jerome Lynch, 100; Inge Mueller, 320; Kay Sullivan, 225. **LYNNFIELD** — Evelyn Anderson, 1361. **NORTH READING** — Michi Demetri, 311. **READING** — Walter Paskowsky, 40. **STONEHAM** — Joan Cuilla, 661; Louise Hosking, 1629; Vera Nelson, 175. **TEWKSBURY** — Joan Carnes, 24; Mary McKenna, 283. **WAKEFIELD** — Mary

Murphy, 501. **WILMINGTON** — Jean Flight, 44; Jo McInnis, 79; Charles "Chick" McInnis, 860. **WINCHESTER** — Ruth Bunzel, 299; Catherine Burke, 8660; Peg Carr, 190; Audrea Clair, 1396; Norma D'Errico, 139; Alice Keating, 7033; Ursula Keleher, 8500; Rita Maggioni, 10,020; Mary Nunziato, 2072; Sister Gertrude Quinn, 1569; Loretta Stillman, 2747; Kay Welch, 5255; Anne Wright, 1280. **WOBURN** — Alvin Bennett, 3390; Dr. John Collins, 212; Dorothy Connelly, 296; Floyd Crist; Margaret Crist; Debra Damon, 467; Lucille Davidson, 35; Edna Fitzpatrick, 931;

Marilyn Hamel; Corrine Justice, 94; Elizabeth Levin, 756; Ellen Mahoney, 68; Anne Marchese, 3122; Yvette McNamara, 1650; Lillian Price, 7731; Eileen Per-nokas, 16; Edith Rostellini, 152; Regina Shannon, 667; Raymond Stone, 210; Charles Sullivan, 604; Margaret Sullivan, 1170; Jeanne Teiri, 280; Genevieve Turgiss, 367.

At Choate

Bloodmobile July 8th

Blood is needed every 17 seconds, 365 days a year. Summertime is one of the most critical times for blood donations because donors — who tend, for the most part, to be repeat givers — are away on vacation. Additionally, with more travelers on the road, highway accidents also increase and consequently, so does the need for blood.

Responding to the continuing blood supply shortage, Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., will host a Red Cross Bloodmobile on Friday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Conference Room at Choate Memorial in Woburn.

It takes six to eight minutes to donate a pint of blood — a

donation which may save a life. Anyone who is 17 years of age or older, weighs 110 pounds, and is in good health is encouraged to

Middlesex College free workshops

Middlesex Community College's Special Services Office will offer Free Study Skills Workshops at the Burlington Campus this summer.

Tuesday, July 12 — Recording and Remembering Lecture Notes. (Two Sessions Available) 9:00 — 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 — 11:30 A.M.

Tuesday, July 26 — Improving Your Memory. (Two Sessions Available) 9:00 — 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 — 11:30 A.M.

10:30 — 11:30 A.M.

Thursday, July 28 — How to Get the Most from Your Textbook. (Two Sessions Available) 9:00 — 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 — 11:30 A.M.

Tuesday, August 2 — How to Prepare For and Take Exams. (Two Sessions Available) 9:00 — 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 — 11:30 A.M.

MCC Burlington Campus, Room 15. Call 275-8910 ext. 341 or 342 for further information.

Theater review

'La Cage Aux Folles' is first-rate

By RICK PEARL

The new American adaptation of "La Cage aux Folles," the longest running French stage play ever and a highly successful film, promises to be just as successful in this country. It is the single most entertaining production to come this way this season, and should have a full head of steam when it debuts on Broadway next month.

The Colonial Theatre in Boston will host "La Cage aux Folles" through July 16, and if you want a sneak preview of a major success, act quickly — seats are at a premium.

Everything about the show is first rate, starting with the script and continuing with the actors, costumes, choreography, and sets.

The original play, by Jean Poiret, was a longstanding hit in Paris, running for six years. The American version has music and lyrics written by Jerry Herman (who also composed such famous scores as "Mame" and "Hello, Dolly"), and the book by Harvey Fierstein, with direction by Arthur Laurents, production by Allan Carr, setting by David Mitchell ("Annie" and "Barnum"), costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge, and choreography by Scott Salmon.

La Cage aux Folles, a lavish nightclub in the redlight district of St. Tropez, is the setting for the story. Its owner is Georges (played by Gene Barry), its star is transvestite Albin (played by George Hearn), and its problem is that a candidate for public office, Edouard Dindon, is trying to put it out of business. Dindon, of course, is running on a "clean-up-the-smut" slate.

To complicate matters further, Georges' son, Jean-Michel, wishes to get married to — of all people — Dindon's daughter, Ann.

Since Georges is not only Albin's boss but his lover, all sorts of problems arise when Jean-Michel arranges for the Dindons to meet his parents. One of the major obstacles is Albin, who has practically raised Jean-Michel himself for 20 years as something of a surrogate mother. Jean-Michel insists that Albin must clear both himself AND his belongings away for the day the Dindons are to appear, which doesn't sit well with anyone.

Hearn, who has been nothing



GENE BARRY (left) and GEORGE HEARN are Georges and Albin, respectively, in the new production of "La Cage aux Folles," which will be at Boston's Colonial Theatre through July 16.

less than outstanding in every production I have seen him in (as the demon barber of Fleet Street, "Sweeney Todd," among others), is, once again, in top form. As the temperamental star of La Cage aux Folles he is wholly believable, and makes the transition from performer to housewife (er, househusband?) with great flair.

Barry (of "Bat Masterson" and "Name of the Game" fame) is equally good as Georges.

There are several good performances by the lesser stars.

William Thomas Jr. as Jacob the butler-maid, John Weiner as Jean-Michel, Jay Garner as Edouard Dindon, and Elizabeth Parrish as Jacqueline, the owner of an exclusive restaurant in St. Tropez.

The sets are almost enough to keep you entertained by themselves, as lavish and clever as they are.

In all, "La Cage aux Folles" is a theatrical treat, well worth a summer trip to the Colonial. This then, is a play which should prove to be as hot as the weather.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Living Water Church is holding Services
Woburn Holiday Inn next to Woburn Mall

Living Water Church is a Charismatic Full Gospel Fellowship. The teaching emphasis is the Believers' union with Christ and spiritual development. The sick are prayed for. Pastors Charles and Joyce Folkart invite all to come out to the services Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

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Take Exit 38 North on Rt 128 near 193.

ME7-27

Sidewalk Days

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AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:30 — SATURDAY 9:30-9:00 — SUN. 12-5

From page S-1

Couples in Peace Corps

areas of the United States. Peace Corps agriculture volunteers learn and teach by doing. Couples selected to serve in the Peace Corps may keep chickens, raise their own gardens, plant fruit trees, and even build and utilize a rabbit hutch. By helping people produce, use, store, and sell food, as well as do basic-building construction, and health education, volunteers are helping to meet the most basic human needs of people in a world of dramatically increasing population and unreliable food supplies.

Other programs seeking large numbers of volunteers are math-science education, biology for training in fisheries programs, forestry, civil engineering, and health.

At present about 6,000 volunteers serve in 64 developing countries around the world. Volunteers serve for two years and receive complete medical care, paid travel and training, and a generous living allowance. At the end of service, volunteers are paid a readjustment allowance of \$175 for each month served, or about \$4,200 per volunteer. Older Americans should particularly note that stipends for volunteers are not considered wages and thus generally do not affect social security benefits.

New England residents with the appropriate skills should call (617) 223-6366 immediately, or write Peace Corps, 1405 McCormack POCH, Boston, Ma. 02109.



HAVE A SWINGING SUMMER!

Linda and Steve White are still dancing! They'll be at the Reading American Legion Hall, Ash Street in Reading Square, for eight weeks. Join them in one of their dance programs listed below for just \$25 per person per course.

Mondays, beginning July 11:

7:00 Beginner Level Ballroom
Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha. Line dances: Hustle, Hully Gully, Hora, Jesse Polka, and the Greek Dance.

8:00 Fun Line Dancing
Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Greek Dance, Snoopy, Cab Driver, Rambling Man, plus many more.

9:00 Big Band Swing
Learn dance steps to jitterbug to Glen Miller or rock 'n' roll to the sound of the '50's.

Registration will be held on the First Night of Class — or give Linda or Steve a call at —

665-8338

Bring your friends, and cool off in our air-conditioned classes.

Members of The Dance Teachers Club of Boston with The American Society

From page S-1

seekers signed in, picked up two different application forms and went to tables set up in one section of the hall to fill out the forms. When they were finished, they handed the forms in and were asked to wait at tables at the opposite end of the hall until called by the interviewers, who were separated from everybody else in semi-private, draped-off cubicles along one wall of the hall. It was at the waiting tables that you got the true feeling of how much pressure many of these

applicants were under.

"I really need this job," one teenage boy told another slightly older fellow after introducing themselves. The young guy seemed inordinately nervous. The older fellow picked up on the teenager's jitters, and tried to quell his fears with a few confidence-booster comments.

"You seem like a pretty nice kid," the older fellow said. "I'm sure there'll be something for you."

The young guy forced up the

ROVING

corners of his mouth without showing his teeth. Finally, he said, "I hope so. I really need the money."

Shortly afterwards both fellows were called over to the interview booths. The interviewers examined their applications carefully, then informed them that that day's interviews were merely a screening process, that the Marriott would get back to them, either by phone if they were fortunate enough to be called back for a second interview, or by letter if they were not so lucky. Then the two fellows got up to leave. It was clear by the expressions of disappointment on their faces that they were not happy over the prospect of waiting as long as a month for some response from the hotel.

"I was hoping to get some indication today," the young guy said on his way out. "Well, there's not much I can do except continue to look and go home and wait. Wait. That's all I seem to be doing these days."

The Marriott employees doing the interviewing were cognizant of how despondent many of the applicants appeared to be, and tried to make the interviewing process as easy as possible for them, even offering them as much encouragement as possible. The interviewers, everyone applying agreed, were extraordinarily courteous, providing each applicant with everything he or she needed, even to the point of tracking down telephone directories so that phone numbers of references could be verified.

Outside, I observed the reactions of several other applicants who'd been among the first people in line. This was a typical response: "I thought they were well prepared to handle the thousands of people expected to show up. But frankly, I don't have a very good feeling about the interviews, well, mine at least. I'm sure they'll have a hard time remembering me after they've gone through the next three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine applicants."

The well-groomed fellow who had been looking to move up to

the Marriott as a bartender loosened his tie and removed his suit jacket as he exited the hall. He paused to glimpse over the line of hopeful job seekers, a line that now disappeared out onto Lexington Street. He shook his head dejectedly and remarked "Whew, I thought I felt badly before I went inside. I wouldn't want to be the last person in that line."

Local newspaper photographers gingerly snapped pictures of the line, while tv reporters and camera people gathered stories for that evening's newscasts. The young woman in the navy blue suit emerged from the hall and broke through the line, brushing briskly past the photographers and the cameras. She too appeared very distraught.

A friend who'd also applied piped up, "What's the matter?"

"The interviewer said on my application that I just received my master's degree in social work, and asked if I got hired would I leave to take a job in the social work field. I told her, no, that unfortunately bartending pays more than social work. But I don't know if she believed me."

Except for the cadenced rustle of nearby leaves caused by a gentle warm breeze, a blanket of silence sank between them. "It's rotten," her friend burst on the ear. "Reagan doesn't think mental health is important, so very bright and talented people are forced to look for work in other fields. And at that, things don't seem very good."

They climbed into their cars and drove away slowly. The thin veil of haze had already burned away, and it was indeed becoming hot as blazes. By week's end, thirty-six hundred or so people who waited out the long line in sweltering heat would be in another line, this one to receive a letter informing them they'll have to seek employment elsewhere. But for four hundred lucky applicants, a phone call would be in store, a call that would lead to a bright future and to putting some change in their pockets.

For them, the waiting will have paid off.

From page S-1

Sunday openings

Merchants said last week that it was too early to tell and that the real test of the repealing of the Blue Laws would be in the fall when people begin to buy again. People apparently do not have spending money in the stores on their minds when they can be going to the beach, heading off on vacation, or just being outside taking in the beautiful weather.

So, maybe the fall will be the real test. After all, in the fall, students will be searching out clothes for the school year. And there are the holidays which were the original reason for the state to dump the long standing laws. So as for now, it definitely appears to be too early to tell.



Brenda Hartshorne of NH



Jack Ware of Framingham



Aerie Day of Woburn

Adopt-A-Cat-Month

By Keith Hopkins, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Because more kittens are born in early summer than at any other time of year, the month of June is observed annually as Adopt-A-Cat Month, a national public service program sponsored by The American

Humane Association and 9-Lives Cat Food. This program is designed to encourage more people to adopt kittens and cats from their local humane societies or animal shelters. Morris the cat, who was himself a homeless shelter animal, is the official "spokescat" for the program, and anyone adopting a cat at a participating humane society, including the Animal Rescue League of Boston, will receive an official adoption certificate, pet care literature and a supply of cat food.

For anyone who does adopt a kitten, during June or any other time of year, the first year is the time to establish proper feeding, exercise and health patterns, as well as to provide proper training and discipline. It is especially helpful for

the novice cat owner to learn what to expect in terms of a kitten's development and growth, and what actions the owner should be taking to protect the new pet's health and well-being.

During the first few weeks of life, a kitten will develop baby teeth, and the weaning period should take place between six and eight weeks. Between the age of seven and ten weeks, a kitten should be examined by a veterinarian and given the necessary inoculations to protect it from disease. Permanent teeth will grow in between the third and seventh month, during which time a kitten should adjust gradually to an adult feeding schedule, using any of the good, commercially prepared cat foods designed to provide the proper nutritional

requirements for a cat's diet. Unless you plan to breed cats and are prepared to find homes for all offspring, female kittens should be spayed at the age of four or five months, since the first heat can occur at any time between five and seven months.

After the age of six or seven months, a cat should receive a rabies vaccination, and may also require some booster vaccinations for other diseases before the end of the first year. Consult your veterinarian regarding health protection, and visit your local library to find all the information you can on your new pet's nurturing.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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CONCERT

The Society For The Development of Arts and Humanities of Greater Newburyport presents The Mamas and the Papas in concert...Saturday, July 30 at 7:30 P.M. The performance will be given in the Newburyport High School Stadium, High Street, Newburyport, Mass. General admission: \$4.00 advance sale, \$5.00 at the door. All proceeds to benefit the endowment fund for the arts. Ticket information may be obtained by calling (617) 462-6680 or send your checks to 29 State Street, Newburyport, Ma. 01950.

SIGHT READING

Beginning Wednesday, July 6, the Arlington Philharmonic Society conducted by Walter Pavaris will be holding informal sight-reading sessions. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, Arlington Center. They will continue during the month of July and a special rehearsal July 20 will comprise both orchestra and the Arlington Belmont Choral. All instrumentalists and vocalists are cordially invited to attend. For information please call Susan Whalen at 623-6652.

WORD PROCESSING

Middlesex Community College is offering a word processing training course that takes only two weeks to complete. The 15-hour program accepts three students with a minimum typing ability of 45 words per minute for each session. Sessions begin every other week: classes meet days or evenings. Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. To register call 275-8910, Ext. 295.

OUTDOORS

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary is sponsoring the 17th annual "Focus: Outdoors", a three-day natural history conference to be held August 5, 6 and 7, at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Ma. Each

year, "Focus: Outdoors" provides participants with a full week-end of "Nature College" classes, entertainment, and field trips, plus exciting feature presentations.

This year, world-renowned biologist Dr. Archie Carr will discuss his research into the mysteries and migrations of sea turtles. In addition, Marjorie Carr, president of the Florida Defenders of Environment will present an update of the growing effectiveness of the conservation movement in Florida. "Focus: Outdoors" also features a selection of 20 natural history classes including "Acid Rain Update", "Beached Whales", "Nature Photography for Beginners", and a "Bird Banding Demonstration". A variety of field trips are offered throughout the weekend, including a canoe trip on the Connecticut River, an agricultural tour of the Connecticut River Valley, and a visit to a dinosaur track site.

"Focus: Outdoors" participants will be able to reach Mt. Holyoke College easily by train or bus. Complete weekend packages including lodging and meals are available. Pre-registration is required. For a brochure and registration information, please write "Focus: Outdoors", Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, Ma. 01027 or call (617) 259-9500.

DINOSAUR SHOWN

Where the Bighorn now roam, the threehorn dinosaurs once lived some 65 million years ago. The skeleton of one of these extinct animals, the Triceratops, is currently being assembled in view of visitors at Boston's Museum of Science. The Museum obtained the 23-foot-long fiberglass cast from an original at the American Museum of Natural History. The skeleton reveals that Triceratops must have eaten tough, coarse plants because its jaws are massive. Its skull is the heaviest of any dinosaur. As a

result the Triceratops couldn't move quickly, but had to rely on its horns to repel enemies.

Despite its lack of speed, Triceratops proliferated. Its bones litter the American West.

The skeleton is the most recent addition to the Museum's growing

dinosaur display, which includes models of Tyrannosaurus rex and Compsognathus longipes, casts of an Ultrasaurus arm bone and of dinosaur tracks, and a diorama showing one dinosaur attacking another.

BLOODMOBILES

The following Red

Cross Bloodmobiles have been scheduled in the Eastern Middlesex region during July: July 7, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,

Liberty Mutual, Malden; July 8, Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., N.E. Memorial Hospital, Stoneham; July 8,

Band entertains Retired Men at June meeting

Wakefield Retired Men's Club bi-monthly meeting of June 22 at First Parish Congregational Church featured the Band in a semi-annual concert. President-elect Ralph Wentzel introduced Bandleader Chester Card, 88 years young. Chet announced the first two numbers, the popular "Boston Commandery March" and the haunting "Mignonette," giving latitude to the horns.

The selection "My Regards" featured Philip La Normandin in a baritone solo. He was, as usual, excellent. The "Talisman Overture" concluded Mr. Card's efforts as he handed the baton to Joe Leary. His first offering was the "Washington Post March," evoking pangs of nostalgia in the writer. This Sousa composition or his "National Emblem March" was played as grammar school let out every day.

The next three numbers featured clarinets, the first of which was "Dancing Reeds," followed by Tony Camarda's superb clarinet solo - "Serenade d'Autrefois," loosely translated, "Serenade of former times." Joe Leary led the band in "New York, New York," finishing with our National Anthem, as the audience joined in song.

Mr. Card was profuse in his thanks to Antonio J. Camarda, who closed his Music Studio in Salem for the day, to be part of the band. Mr. Camarda's career has been varied and colorful. He was with the Boston Pops under the late Arthur Fielder, with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey under Merle Evans for many years and a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D.C.

The excellent talent and quality of the Retired Men's Band is the reason they are in great demand and have evoked the interest of WBZ-TV. A concert was enjoyed by the parent club, as evidenced by hearty applause after each number.

Announcing attendance at 238, President Coughlan commented: "There is one not with us today." A valued member, Past-President Erwin "Gus" Seavey, who wore many "hats" in the club, died in his sleep on June 16. A Memorial Service on June 20, at

the First Congregational Church, Melrose, was attended by 80 members from Wakefield and Melrose Retired Men's Clubs. President Tom called on Chaplain Sproul for a fitting tribute, similar to that which he gave at the service. Mr. Sproul closed with a short but emotion-filled tribute. A short prayer was offered and a moment of silence observed.

First time visitors introduced were: Harry L. Emmons, Winchester, and Kenneth G. Horton, Reading. New members inducted by the president were: George S. Flanagan, Stoneham; Fran George & Clarence J. Peters, Wakefield; Sam Hall, Malden; Harold W. Kress, Lynnfield; Andrew J. McHugh, Saugus; and Pat Olivolo, Melrose.

President Coughlan mentioned several wedding anniversaries: 63rd for bandleader Card; 58th for 1st Vice-Pres. Elect Les Merrifield and 54th for band-member Lou Gardner. Singing congratulations were given to each one.

Jim Buckley, Chmn. Safety Committee, commented on the fire drill during the June 8 meeting. The committee has been increased to fourteen and take their responsibility seriously and they believe the 2 1/2 minute exit drill can be shortened. Jim had several phone calls congratulating the committee and expressing thanks from wives, that everything possible is being done in the area of safety.

Thirty-one members had birthdays prior to the meeting and thirteen were present for the usual greeting with an assist from the band. John Griffin reported on those in hospitals, nursing homes or ill at home. Bob Sproul listed future events: Boston Harbor Sail, June 27; Red Sox game, July 16; George's Island picnic, August 8; and a group of 40 on the Hawaiian Tour, Sept.-Oct.

Henry Murphy spoke for the golfers and introduced the first president of the Stamp Club, James Boyd. Reading who invited the Stamp Club to his home for the next and final meeting of the season.

Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., New England Telephone at First Parish Church, Malden; July 16, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., K.C. Melrose.

The national Red Cross donor recruitment philosophy calls on every healthy member of the community to donate blood regularly in order to maintain an adequate blood supply for the community's sick and injured residents. A critical shortage of type O blood is rapidly approaching. This is also the most common type blood. This is the earliest into the summer this stage has ever been reached, so U.S. Fish and Wildlife please look at the above dates and times, and fit this into your schedule.

Donald Hyde Jr., tells you that the purple finch's favorite seed is the oil sunflower. You will also discover that the titmouse likes peanut kernels, and the house sparrow prefers white proso millet. In all, the preferred foods of over two dozen birds - including the cardinal, ch. ladee and scrub jay - are listed.

It rates seeds according to their appeal to 13 wild birds, listing 16 commonly used seeds that range from black-striped sunflower and golden millet, to fine cracked corn and wheat. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Urban Wildlife Research Program conducted the research on which this publication is based.

The booklet's cover drawing, by noted wildlife illustrator Bob Hines, shows these 13 birds in their normal feeding positions, with the American goldfinch on an elevated feeder eating sunflower seeds, and the brown-headed cowbird on a feeding table.

Dr. Geis' earlier publication, "Relative Attractiveness of Different Foods at Wild Bird Feeders," was published three years ago by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and was the all-time most requested publication in its series. "Wild Bird Feeding Preferences" is available in single copies or in bulk, at the following prices:

single copy, \$1; 2-25 copies, 60 cents a copy; 26-50 copies, 45 cents a copy; 51-999 copies, 35 cents a copy; and more than 1,000 copies, 25 cents a copy. Write to: Wild Bird Feeding Preferences, Dept. 157, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay needs health and para-health volunteers to conduct blood pressure screenings this summer. Training and orientation will be provided. Call 262-1234, extension 203, for further information.

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Sixty million Americans feed wild birds, and almost everything they need to know about what seeds birds like is in the National Wildlife Federation's new booklet, "Wild Bird Feeding Preferences."

When birds are offered a commercial seed mix, some types of seeds disappear faster than others - because different birds prefer different kinds of foods.

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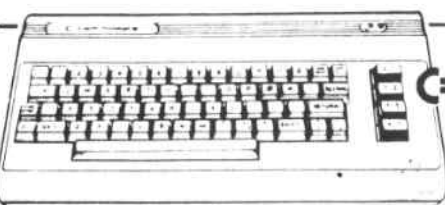
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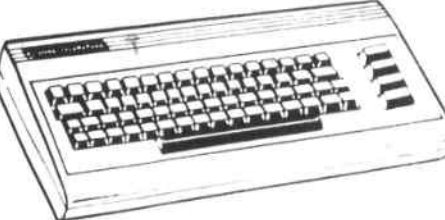
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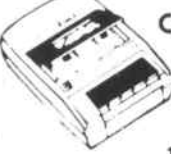
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A call for more quality

Harvard dean sees oversupply of business schools

By David R. Francis
Business editor of The Christian Science Monitor

To John H. McArthur, dean of the Harvard Business School, the most prestigious in the United States, too many business schools have sprung up in this country in the last decade or so. He's concerned about their quality.

"We're not like the pharmaceutical industry, let's say, where you can have machines and patented new products, and to expand them you can add factories," he noted. "We're a service business. The quality depends on the capacity of our society as a whole to generate great scholars, great teachers. Even in a country the size of ours, we can't generate enough faculty that are going to be high quality and effective in dealing with these remarkable kids that keep coming along."

Between 1950 and 1980, the number of business degrees granted at all levels (including master's) grew from about 75,000 to 220,000. The number of master's degrees alone went from 4,300 in 1950 to 26,000 in 1970 to almost 60,000 in 1980. The number of master's in business administration (MBA) programs grew from fewer than 50 in 1950 to almost 500 in 1980. Over 1,000 schools now offer a bachelor's degree in one or more fields of business.

Several hundred of these institutions are "unable to deliver," Dean McArthur says. "We've expanded out of control and far too rapidly for there possibly to be high quality."

So, he maintains, business education is "vulnerable" on two grounds:

• Parents, youths, legislators, and donors are all taking another look at education. "There is a kind of widespread feeling that the system isn't working as well as it should, that the quality of education isn't acceptable."

Moreover, with the nation's economy not growing much over the past decade, there could be proportionately fewer resources for education.

• Because of demographic trends, fewer students are entering the nation's colleges and universities. In addition, business education will likely lose some of the popularity which won it — "I think temporarily" — a larger share of the education market in recent years.

"I don't think the world is going to support this whole business education establishment at the present level," the dean warned in this first interview with a US-based publication since his appointment at the start of 1980. Some business schools "will be eliminated and some will just not prosper... the glory days are over, I think and hope. It would be very good for us to slow down and to consolidate and to try to focus on the quality of what we're doing."

Mr. McArthur doesn't believe the more than a dozen re-

search-based business schools — Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, etc. — will be hurt. These institutions generate "intellectual capital" (books, studies, cases, surveys, etc.), train young faculty, and develop tenured professors.

Nor, he goes on, does it mean that all the other institutions are condemned, or are not performing an important service.

"The ones that will be in difficulty are the ones that try to be a little bit of everything, that don't have a clear sense



"We've expanded out of control and far too rapidly for there possibly to be high quality."

— John H. McArthur

Photo by J. Ganson

of who it is they're trying to serve and are not trying their [best] to understand how to serve that part of the community effectively. Some schools are just out of control... and live off other people's ideas."

Dean McArthur has a further complaint about business education. In too many schools, he says, there is too much "orthodoxy" in the curriculum. "There's a lot of pressure, peer pressure mainly, on institutions to look like each other. It seems to be clear to people what ought to appear in a respectable curriculum for developing different kinds of people for careers in business, whether it's developing managers, as we do, or helping people develop in specialized fields like retailing or accounting or whatever, which we don't do. They use the same [teaching] materials."

He went on: "That's got to be backwards in a world where everything is up for grabs, when [the future] is not clear to people running small businesses or large businesses, or to government officials that are trying to make something out of the difficulties we've been going through."

A few tips on how to choose a good lawyer

Almost all of us need the services of a lawyer at one time or another for buying a house, writing a will, or establishing a business.

How do we find a lawyer who meets our specific needs, and what should we expect from that person?

One way to find a good lawyer is to seek recommendations from friends and relatives whose opinions you respect. Be sure these people have had matters similar to your own. Just because your best friend's lawyer handled a divorce settlement, doesn't mean she/he will be interested or competent in handling estate

planning or real estate transactions.

Another good source to use in your search for a lawyer is the Massachusetts Bar Association. They have designed a Lawyer Referral Service to assist you in first determining if you need to see a lawyer, and then referring you to an attorney in the area in which you live. Remember that a referral from the Bar does not constitute an endorsement of any kind. Many lawyers in good standing list themselves with the Bar to be recommended on a rotating basis, according to their areas of expertise.

Other sources

available when you're looking for a lawyer include: the yellow pages of the phone book where they are listed; or contact your Court Clerk who can provide information on legal services available in the community. Advertising is a relatively new reference source available to you. Since a 1977 Supreme Court decision, lawyers have been allowed to communicate their availability through the media and direct mail.

With lawyers, you usually get what you pay for and that's what you should expect. Let the nature of your legal problem help you decide how much to spend on legal fees.

For some problems you may want an experienced lawyer who can devote a lot of time and energy to your case. Other legal problems may be more routine and require less time.

You hire a lawyer to do legal work for you. Interview him/her as you would an important employee. You want to be convinced that your lawyer is competent, knowledgeable, affordable, easy to talk to, and trustworthy.

For further information contact Jill Desmarais, Home Economics Department, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Telephone 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Wilted squash vines-- who's the culprit?

The squash vine borer is a destructive pest on squashes, pumpkins, gourds, cucumbers, and muskmelons. Infested vines become wilted and completely girdled by the borer.

Squash vine borer is the larval stage of a clear-winged moth. The adults emerge from overwintering in the soil during the later part of June. They fly actively during the day and are often mistaken for wasps. Eggs are laid

singly on stems and leaf stalks near the base of the plant. Young borers hatch and enter the plant after about two weeks and continue feeding inside the stems for a month.

The presence of coarse yellow droppings (similar to wet sawdust) oozing from holes in the stems indicates infested vines. Borers can be carefully removed from stems and destroyed individually.

For chemical control to avoid borers entering squash stems, spray with either Malathion or Methoxychlor beginning the third week in June and continue weekly applications for 6 weeks.

For further information on insect and disease control in the home vegetable garden, request a free booklet from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord, Ma. 01742.

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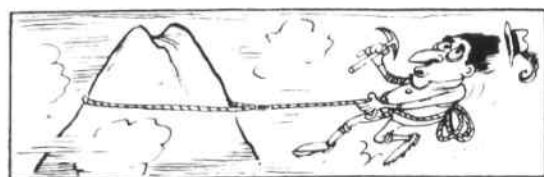


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Seafood has a lot going for it nutritionally, and who isn't concerned about good nutrition these days? A recent Nielson report indicates that over 40 million Americans are on a diet at any given time. Most are dieting specifically to lose weight. So, the calorie counters among us may be interested to note that seafood generally does not score very high in this category. A 3½ ounce serving of beef contains 263 calories as compared to 112 calories for the same size serving of scallops.

The leanness of the meat is the major factor contributing to seafood's modest caloric value. You see, besides not offering a lot

of calories, fish and shellfish also don't offer a lot of fat — and that's good. Fat is a concentrated source of calories in the diet. It supplies twice as many calories on a per weight basis as does carbohydrate or protein. Therefore, by eliminating the equivalent of one tablespoon of fat from your diet, you can reduce your intake by approximately 100 calories.

The fat content of an average serving of seafood is lower than that of an average serving of red meat. The same 3½ ounce serving of beef contains 21.0 percent fat. The scallops are only 1.4 percent fat. Seafood also fares well against other animal foods. While 3½ ounces of perch supply 4 grams of fat, 2 eggs or 2 ounces of cheddar cheese supply 20 grams.

You can even judge for yourself how much fat that a certain fish contains. Just look at the meat...generally the darker the color, the more fat you'll find.

There are different types of fats — saturated, monosaturated, and polyunsaturated. Fish tend to

contain a high proportion of the polyunsaturated variety.

So what is all this fuss about fat? It's simple, Americans consume too much of it. The overconsumption of fat in general is linked with disorders such as obesity and cancer of the breast. High intakes of saturated fats are associated with heart disease, specifically atherosclerosis, or the blockage of arteries by a build up of fatty tissue inside the arterial wall. Polyunsaturated fats have not been shown to contribute to this blocking process. In fact, researchers are currently investigating a group of fatty acids, contained in significant amounts only in fish, that are believed to reduce the likelihood of blood clots forming in the arteries. Although it may be too early to advocate eating large quantities of fish based on this research, this foodstuff certainly remains a vital part of any heart-healthy diet.

If seafood isn't going to supply

you with a lot of calories or fat, what will it give you? Protein. Finfish and shellfish contain generous amounts of excellent quality protein that's easily digested. Fish generally contains about 25 percent protein by weight. In a lean fish like cod, protein accounts for nearly 100 percent of its dry weight. A 4 ounce portion of halibut can give you half of the protein to build and maintain healthy body tissues. It is a part of each and every cell including blood, bone, and muscle.

Seafood is not short on minerals either. When you eat small, whole fish, including the bones, you are consuming an appreciable amount of calcium. In fact, a 2 ounce serving of sardines supplies you with as much calcium as a cup of milk. The body's need for this mineral to aid in bone and tooth formation, blood clotting, nerve transmission, and muscle function is important all throughout the life cycle — not just during childhood.

Among the richest dietary

sources of iodine are seafoods such as lobster, shrimp, and oysters. Finfish can also make a significant contribution of iodine in your diet. Iodine is essential because it makes up a part of a thyroid hormone that plays a major role in growth, development, and metabolism.

Although the selenium content of foods varies greatly from region to region, seafood is noted as a major supplier of this trace mineral. Selenium acts as a protective agent in your body helping protect against undesirable biological reactions. The nutritional benefits of two other trace minerals, zinc and magnesium, may also be gained from eating seafood. Magnesium is vital to several hundred biological reactions, many of which involve energy production. Aiding in digestion, metabolism, wound healing, and the growth process are among zinc's functions in your body.

Seafood is also a healthy supplier of vitamins. Fish is one of the richest sources of the vitamin pantothenic acid. This vitamin plays a major role in the release of energy from the three main nutrients carbohydrate, protein, and fat. A significant portion of thiamine is supplied to the diet by fish. Thiamine (vitamin B1) also helps to release energy, as well as promoting a normal appetite and a healthy nervous system.

What do we have now? A food with lots of protein, vitamins, and minerals, but not much fat, and not many calories. If you are looking to spend your calories wisely on a nutritious food such as this, fresh Massachusetts seafood is the answer.

(This article was prepared by Suzann Johnson, a recent nutrition and communication graduate of Boston University, with assistance from the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.)

Do you have a cinch bugged lawn?

Each year, many lawns become infested and damaged by chinch bugs. These tiny insects feed on grass tissue causing stress and eventual death of lawns. Since these are a serious lawn pest in Massachusetts, homeowners should recognize potential chinch bug invasion and take necessary controls.

Adult chinch bugs are black, 1-6 in. long with white markings. In the immature stages, they have the same shape, but lack wings and have red or orange markings. However, both the immature and adult insects are harmful to lawns, causing damage by sucking plant juices from the tender growing grass. Damage appears

especially in sunny locations and is recognized as brown patches in the lawn from mid June until fall.

One way to detect chinch bugs in your lawn is to examine the grass by spreading it to look at the soil surface for these insects. Another way of detection is to remove both ends of a tin can, insert it into the ground at the edge of the brown grass areas, leaving four to five inches above ground, fill the can with water, and within ten minutes, if chinch bugs are present, they will

float to the water surface.

For control of chinch bugs, insecticides such as carbaryl or diazinon should be applied in early to mid June and once again two to three weeks later. In some cases, a late summer

application (early August) may be necessary. If possible, the lawn should be watered before treating, and if granular material is used, water thoroughly after treatment.

If chinch bugs are a

problem in your lawn, now is the time to apply controls. For further information, request a "Chinch Bugs" bulletin from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.



In 1793, town trustees in Lexington, Kentucky ordered an end to horse racing in the streets. It was frightening the pedestrians.

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Unsnarling Boston traffic: the need for teamwork and cooperation



Commentary
by
DAVID PURCELL

On any of these beautiful summery days you're liable to hear someone exclaim, "Boston is a walker's city!"

But no one, anywhere, ever hears anybody say, "Boston is a driver's city."

Every weekday several hundred thousand cars wend their respective ways into Boston. Because they go in and out at approximately the same times, and because Boston's roads are so notoriously inadequate, traffic jams and bumper-to-bumper crawling become commonplace to the commuting public.

The two biggest problems are the terribly overcrowded Central Artery and the lack of sufficient access over or under the harbor. Solutions to just these two problems would work wonders for alleviating Boston's traffic problems. They would relieve the demand on many of the city's smaller roads. A proposal for a solution to both is on the drawing boards and looks promising.

Two scenarios are possible. In the first, the Central Artery would be depressed and widened and a new harbor tunnel constructed. Almost everyone would benefit. But it depends almost wholly on the cooperation and coordination of politicians, planners, the business community, and perhaps most important, community groups. But because there's a September deadline for submitting these plans to the federal government, the potential for success seems tenuous.

The second possibility is not attractive. A fragmented approach, favoring one plan or the other, or dismissing one entirely, would be a marginal solution to the traffic tangle. It would result, as a former state secretary of transportation and construction, James F. Carlin, recently said, in Massachusetts' share of federal highway funds being sent off to Texas, California, or Florida.

It will take a lot of work to get the plans off the drawing board and into concrete and macadam. But first a look at the proposal.

The plans are not new, but the packaging is. Proposals for constructing a third harbor crossing or for widening and burying the Central Artery below ground level have been around for a decade or more. Now, however, instead of treating these proposals as two separate issues, planners are combining them.

The importance of the issue is not confined to Boston, however. Access to and through the city, to the harbor, and to Logan Airport is vital to the economic well-being and development of the state and much of New England.

A new harbor tunnel would connect a proposed seaport access road in South Boston near the Fort Point Channel with East Boston, right at Logan Airport. The important

fact here is that the proposal is for an entirely different routing than has been suggested in the past.

A plan 10 years ago would have required demolishing hundreds of houses in East Boston. A more recent proposal would have run the tunnel outlet down a railroad access route in East Boston, cutting off access to the docks and dividing the community in half. No wonder East Boston residents shudder at the mention of the word "tunnel."

But the new routing has been planned to minimize problems at both ends of the tunnel. Estimates are that this tunnel would pull 60,000 cars a day off the congested Central Artery — a 40 percent reduction.

The Artery for its part has enormous problems. The not-terribly-attractive elevated roadway was never meant to carry all of Boston's north- and southbound traffic. But as plans for other highways were scrapped, the Artery was left alone to handle the city's growing volume of traffic.

Area highways now funnel 14 lanes of traffic into the Artery's six lanes. It is the most hazardous road in the region, has no shoulders, no breakdown or acceleration lanes, and has an accident rate 2.6 times as high as the national average.

In addition to this, it will need to be totally rebuilt within the next 10 years. Fred P. Salvucci, state secretary of transportation and construction, asks: Is it sensible to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to rebuild it, only to wind up with the same problems we now have?

Instead, he suggests widening the road to eight lanes (the maximum size that will fit in the present space) and burying it underground. Engineers have developed a process whereby the new roadway could be built under the present one while the old one is still in use.

After construction is complete and the old elevated road taken down, the strength of concrete plates covering the hidden highway could support buildings up to eight stories tall. Salvucci feels that this would leave Boston looking better than it does today, and "help heal the scar" the present road has created in cutting the North End off from the rest of the city.

Construction estimates for the two projects range from \$2 billion to \$2.8 billion. But the money is not the prime issue. Massachusetts can legitimately request 90 percent of the total from the federal government as part of the federal highway program. The sticklers are coordination and the timing.

By Sept. 30 Massachusetts must have a cohesive, carefully drawn out plan to submit to the Federal Highway Administration. If Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Secretary Salvucci, the Boston business community, the public (notably East Boston residents), and the Massachusetts congressional delegation (notably Thomas P. [Tip] O'Neill Jr. and Edward M. Kennedy) can all get together and solidly back such a plan, the state has a very good chance of getting the necessary funding. And in 10 years or so, Boston would have its new roads and a lot more breathing space.

That's the best solution — the one everyone should be working toward. But a fragmented approach places both projects in jeopardy, and would hardly satisfy Boston's transportation needs.

Secretary Salvucci has long been in favor

of depressing and widening the Central Artery, yet he has been opposed to a new harbor tunnel, primarily because of the disruption to East Boston. O'Neill and Kennedy opposed it for the same reason. Even at this point, the tunnel appears less important to Salvucci. He questions whether the money might be better spent elsewhere, perhaps for maintaining and providing better service on the subway system.

Much of the business community, on the other hand, says the tunnel is more important and should be the first priority. James L. Sullivan, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, says that Logan Airport is the economic center of the whole region and must have better access. He and other business leaders are concerned that Salvucci is not wholly committed to supporting the combined plan.

But Salvucci says his office would not have spent so much time and effort on finding an alternate, noncontroversial routing for the tunnel outlet if he were not actively considering such a plan. Also, he says that if only a portion of the federal money comes through, it will be split to rebuild the worst section of the Artery and build the seaport access road in South Boston which could later be the starting point for the tunnel.

Perhaps the most important concern is mustering public support — especially for the tunnel. Yet it appears there are some vocal East Boston residents who are unwilling even to consider the new proposed tunnel routing. Secretary Salvucci stresses that this need not be an emotional issue, since no houses in East Boston are in danger and the community would not be split down the middle. Public hearings on the proposals will be held next month. But without this public support, neither Salvucci nor the congressional delegation can be counted on to work further on building the much-needed harbor tunnel.

Public input on transportation issues is important, but it cannot be viewed as the be-all and end-all of planning. Boston's transportation needs and economic vitality are too important to all of New England to be pushed aside on account of a few vocal citizens who are unwilling to consider a new, workable proposal, simply because earlier proposals were bad. This proposal must be considered objectively and without emotion.

Similarly, neither Secretary Salvucci nor the business community can profitably consider one plan at the expense of the other. If, as they say, they are committed to supporting both plans, let them work together now to see both projects through.

Mr. Carlin, speaking recently at a Rotary Club luncheon, said the benefits to the city, state, and region of a combined plan to depress the Central Artery and build a new harbor tunnel would last for 100 years. And he stresses the need for the unanimous support of business, government, and community groups if the plans are to be submitted by the Sept. 30 deadline.

Mr. Carlin says that the "Transportation Department in Washington doesn't have a lot of respect for Massachusetts and its transportation policies. It has viewed them as inconsistent and indecisive."

"Massachusetts must speak for once with a clear, loud voice," he adds. "Let's not let this chance slip away."

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While at home, you may also refurbish dolls by creating new outfits for them. These dolls need a mature adult or college student who can spare a few hours a week, volunteer in Morgan Memorial's human service programs.

As a volunteer, you will work with retarded adults under the supervision of a professional staff member. By teaching such things as how to use transportation, go shopping, tell time, handle money and make friends, you help the handicapped person become part of the community.

Other positions are in recreation, assisting in the supervision of handicapped persons in various community-based recreational activities, production, and assisting people in developing work skills.

The Boston, Beverly, and Lynn workshops to assist handicapped persons in developing work skills.

"Morgie's" Unique Boutique at the Boston store, 95 Berkeley Street, needs volunteers every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., to assist customers, bag merchandise, and arrange merchandise for the customers.

The Hayden Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities evenings and weekends in taking students to sporting and leisure activities; tutors and classroom aides during the day (this may be a student internship); assistants for industrial arts in the carpentry and electrical shops; and volunteers with artistic skills in arts and crafts, drawing, and painting.

For more information on how you can volunteer, contact Rosemary Ross, Director of Volunteer Services, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley Street, Boston, Ma. 02116. Telephone 357-9710, Ext. 245.

WOODCHIPS....

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Thanks folks, the response about this column has been great. I'll do my best to merit your kind words. Lee Prebble, of Burlington, gave me this gem, "The world is made up of many kinds of people, the good and not so good, just like flowers and plants. If it wasn't for the poison ivy, skunk cabbage and weeds, who would enjoy the roses, tulips and lilies. I remember asking a beautiful young lady if she liked flowers. She said, 'Indeed I do.' 'Good,' I told her, 'here are two lips you can have.' She gave me a big 'Smack' so that for a long while I had three lips for anyone to have."

Football is a game where it takes "four quarters" to finish a "fifth." I stopped at Kenny Binding's service station in Winchester last week and I must say he knows more people by their first names which makes it a family gasoline station. I met a friendly young man there whose charisma was readily apparent to me. He is Peter Sullivan, a coach at Woburn High School with a personal friend of mine, Bill Colella.

The pleasure of writing this column is compounded because it affords me the opportunity of meeting so many wonderful people (like Peter Sullivan) in the local area.

My sister always wanted to be a soloist at St. Charles Church in Woburn. She took singing lessons in Boston. One day the foreman for Perini Construction building, an office complex next door to the studio, asked her if she could take her lessons in the evening because his men had stopped working three times mistaking her singing for the quit work whistle.

Vinny Harrington, of Reading, was in court last week. The judge asked him, "You look familiar to me, were you ever in this court before?" "Yes, your Honor," Vinny replied. "In what suit," asked the jurist. "I think it was my Blue Serge," responded Vin.

The only time some husbands get to open their mouths is when they yawn. I took my wife to a party at the Woburn Country Club and we had to come home early, my wife could hardly keep her mouth open.

My cousin Rowan Fitzgerald came down with the chicken pox last week. The doctor ordered him to be "cooped up" for 10 days. It was just as well folks, the fowl language would rustle a chicken's feathers.

A woman called the newspaper office saying, "I want to put a notice for my dearly departed husband in your paper." "That will be 50 cents an inch," said the editor. "Oh, my gracious," she responded "that will be awful expensive — you see he was over six feet tall."



The catfish and certain other fishes are believed to have many taste buds in the skin that covers their bodies.

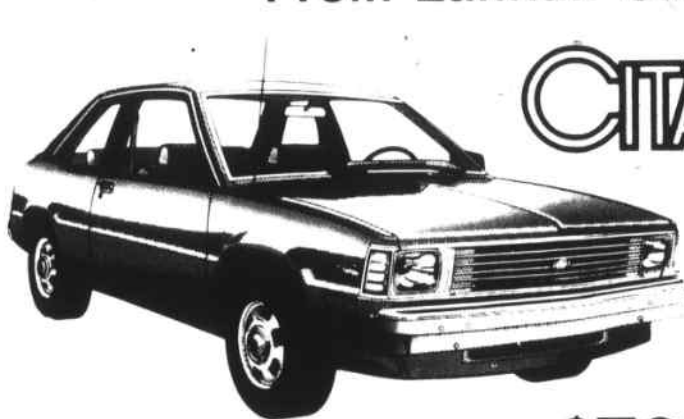
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| '79 MERC. CAPRI Hatchback, 4 cyl, 4 spd, p.s., f/m, 61,000 mi., Black/Red int. Very fancy. \$3495 | '80 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE 4 cyl, auto, p.s., a/c f.m., yellow/black. \$3995 | '78 AUDI 5000 4dr Sedan, 5 cyl, auto p.s.p.b., stereo, cass. a/c, cruise, white/blue, 70K, runs excel. local trade. \$4495 | '80 AUDI 5000 Auto, p.s., a/c stereo power windows, double door locks, sunroof, Brown deluxe cloth interior, 57,000K, runs & looks new. \$7350 |

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LANNAN
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Facts

The male Narwhal whale has a greatly elongated "tusk" protruding from its upper jaw. This protrusion is believed to be at least partly responsible for the myth of the unicorn. From Marine Mammals of the World Exhibit, Museum of Science, Boston.

TEX ETTY MOTORS

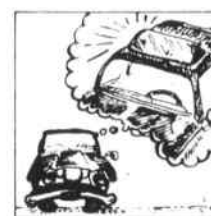
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Peerless Insurance Company

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Please call 272-1200 for an interview or drop in at our office.

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Summer Help WANTED

Part time, full time, all shifts.

Apply at

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We are seeking an experienced press operator with knowledge of the Davidson Perfector and duplicator size presses. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefits include fully paid health, dental and life insurance.

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Project responsibility, 3 yrs. experience; DBMS background helpful. Work on a "term of project" basis.

Send resumes with reference and salary requirement. No Agencies or Software Firms please.

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Our Data Processing Department has an immediate opening for a third shift computer operator. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of one year of experience on DOS/VS or VSE, and power.

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In exchange for your 1-2 years of experience in an Accounting environment, handling typing, figure work, and some exposure to computer systems, we offer a career opportunity in publishing.

A competitive salary, a 35-hour work week, a comprehensive benefits program, and a pleasant environment are a few of the benefits we offer.

Interested candidates may forward resumes to:

Mary E. Cleveland

Human Resources Dept.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867

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\$5.00 per hour

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Burlington Mall

Burlington, MA

Cooks & Waitresses/Waiters

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Woburn, MA

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at 482-7430

1-800-882-1427

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Will train responsible individuals to work full or part time during the afternoon or evening shift. Students are also invited to apply. We are located one minute from the Burlington Mall.

For application send self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to —

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Part Time 20 hours per week. Must type 60 wpm.

Call Mary at

935-9120

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Applicants should be familiar with fabric and sewing techniques. Starting salary based on retail experience. Excellent benefit plan.

Apply in person

Zayre Dept. Store

80 Main Street,

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E.O.E.M.F.

HELP WANTED

Painters, carpenters, carpet installers and wallpapers

Please call

Beacon Village Apts.

273-1096

between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Immediate openings in the Woburn area for janitorial personnel. Positions available for floor cleaners and office cleaners, 5 nights per week, 3-4 hours a night. Excellent starting rates.

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FULL TIME

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or 933-3339

or 933-3339

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Machine Shop

Outfitted with complex, state-of-the-art CNC equipment, our Machine Shop is experiencing rapid growth. If you are entry-level or fully experienced in the operation and setup of CNC equipment, we have openings on three shifts for you. 1-5 years' basic shop background, ability to read and interpret blueprints, familiarity with close tolerance work and use of precision measuring equipment are needed.

MACHINISTS B - Operates a CNC lathe or machining center. Requires help in set up and debugging of parts and programs. Supervision and further training provided.

MACHINISTS A - Sets up, adjusts and operates a CNC lathe or machining center. Can MDI and debug programs. Supervision and further training provided.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS B - Sets up, adjusts and operates both CNC lathes and machining centers. Can MDI, debug, and optimize programs. Minimal training and supervision provided.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS A - Performs any and all tasks associated with the operation of CNC lathes and machining centers. Trains others. Requires minimal supervision.

TOOL/CUTTER GRINDER - Sets up, maintains and operates various types of precision grinding equipment to form, grind and sharpen machine tools, cutters and fixtures. Works with minimal supervision.

Varian's benefits are outstanding including profit-sharing, 100% educational reimbursement (including books), medical, dental, disability and life insurance, retirement plan and stock option program. Our progressive policies, Quality Circles Program and career advancement opportunities show that at Varian, we expect to make our employees successful too. Send resume or complete an application Mon. - Fri., 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM.



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Personnel Representative
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Good benefits. Competitive wage scale.

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Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at

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18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

Fotomat Corporation

FOTOMAT CORPORATION is seeking mature individuals for sales positions in Woburn, Burlington and Lexington areas. Shifts are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with alternating Saturdays 10-5. Must be 18 or older, and have transportation to Woburn for paid 2 week training course. Flexible hours and excellent benefits.

Call Allison

— 862-7967 —

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Full Time Data Processing Department Assistant

to include data entry, edits, computer operations and office work. Interesting permanent position in excellent surroundings. Data entry experience is required.

Call: 273-3412

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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Person needed to fill opening in busy office. This is an entry job, we will train. Job involves some filing. Knowledge of typing helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and outstanding benefits.

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Harvey Industries

35 Commonwealth Avenue

Woburn, MA 01801

Ask for Mr. Evangelista

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Experienced in cable and harness assembly, soldering, tinning, etc. Knowledge of MIL-SPECS helpful. May also perform point to point wiring, wire wrapping, etc. from run lists and schematics. These positions are in our new Woburn facility.

For information call Tariesa at

1-771-3380 or write to:

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P.O. Box 532, Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700

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Assemblers

Entry Level Openings
First and Second Shifts
(We will also consider experienced candidates)

Experienced Inspectors
First and Second Shifts

We have numerous opportunities for individuals with 1-3 years' inspection experience in electronics manufacturing. Positions involve inspection of in-process Printed Circuit Boards and Kits.

We offer an exceptional package of employee benefits including the usual and more... profit sharing, advance tuition payment, stock purchase plan, employee referral bonus, employee attendance bonus, company-paid dental insurance, plus one of the best retirement programs in the industry.

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- Newly improved starting salary
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Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
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- 729-9370 -

Aberjona Nursing Home

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Plus exc. benefits. Fortune 500 company seeks sharp experienced Secretary to join their busy forces in their Sales Department. Position requires the ability to deal effectively with clients, as well as a pitch-in attitude. If you possess good skills and seek the best benefit package in town as well as advancement potential, call now!

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Concord Computing Corporation is looking for a bright, well-organized individual to perform routine office and purchasing functions. Duties include answering the phone, typing, filing and buying.

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Concord Computing offers excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Vickie Lutzy

222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

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Computing Corporation

an equal
opportunity employer

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Immediate full time and part time permanent positions available. Part time shifts available mornings and evenings. Experience required.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

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BURLINGTON

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935-7723

for appointment

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**Office of
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Full-Time

Senior Clerk

Good Clerical & Typing Skills

Contact:

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Room 7 Town Hall
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Applicants should call Deborah Schult
at 938-8858 or send resume.

Sun INFORMATION
SERVICES
COMPANY

Suite 6725 400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
617-938-8858

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Rapidly growing distributor and manufacturer offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. We will train you to calibrate and repair small mechanical liquid handling instruments. Excellent working conditions and a location convenient to Rtes. 128 & 93. Send your resume or call Lana Williams, Personnel Manager.

Rainin Instrument Co.

Mack Rd., Woburn, MA
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**Secretaries, Typists
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We're Ready When You Are!

Work a day, a week or more on interesting temporary assignments. Top pay, vacation and bonuses.

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Part time. Experience
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On The Mall**
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Part Time**

Must have experience. 1 day per week.

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Ext. 115

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First piece, incoming and final inspection for sub-assemblies, tools and fixtures. Must have knowledge of military specifications and minimum of 5 years experience.

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Responsibilities include market studies, library research, telephone surveys, and report writing.

Qualifications:

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- Independent and well organized
- Fast learner

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**TRUCK DRIVER/
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Major appliance wholesaler has a full time position available for a truck driver/warehouse worker. A Class 1 driver's license is necessary. Bonding is required.

We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week (40 hours paid), group health insurance, and profit sharing. If you are interested, please call, or complete an employment application.

Marianne DiBiasi
Personnel Administrator
935-9165, Ext. 220

The Boyd Corporation
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801



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222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

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Office worker to assist with accounts payable and general office duties. Experience helpful. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Ryan at 933-8830.

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Send resume or letter of application to Mike Scheinholtz,
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01801.

**Alpha
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First in Microwaves
An Equal Opportunity Employer**Data Entry Operators**

Mailing list industry leader seeks experienced operators for full time 1st shift positions. Requirements include at least 10K strokes/hour and one year experience on key-to-disk equipment. Nixdorf 600 System or on-line environment a plus.

Superb working conditions include pleasant attractive offices, plus a major park located right next door which has a swimming pond, picnic areas, jogging and bicycle trails, and tennis courts. This is an unusual opportunity to work with people who enjoy their work. Call for an interview to see why.

Contact Ken Filosi, College Marketing
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Mass. 01890. 617-729-7865

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Our customers need your skills. If you would like to work temporary job assignments at your experience level and availability, call and register with

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Call for appointment — 944-8580
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**Auto Body
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JDC Auto Body at
Gray's Auto Center
FULL TIME
Experience Necessary
Call Jack
944-7727

**SPRAY
PAINTER**

Must have 3 to 5 years
minimum experience
in precision metal fabrication painting.
MSM Industries
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No. Reading
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933-3700

"JOB MART"

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



Kevin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM health/life insurance, 11' paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

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Immediate opening for a versatile Mechanical "A" Inspector with a solid background in inspection on surface plate set-ups and in standard machine shop measuring techniques. 3 years' minimum experience required.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald between 1 PM and 3 PM.

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26 Conn Street, Woburn, MA 01801

935-4800

Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES SEC. \$15K
Position starts in August; work for Sales Mgr.
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2 positions, professional offices.
A.P. to \$250
2 positions, local firm with excel. growth potential.
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A.R. bkgd. required.
Several other excellent positions are available.
Please call Linda, 272-6750
Companies pay all fees.

TRAVIS Personnel Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA 01803

GCA AND YOU... THE TEAM TO WATCH IN '83

GCA Corporation is a growth-oriented, manufacturer of instruments, equipment and systems oriented to a wide cross-section of industries and markets throughout the world.

GCA/Technology Division, a leader in environmental consulting and instrumentation development has an immediate need for skilled individuals in our instrumentation Department at our Bedford facility.

R&D TECHNICIAN III

Provide technical support to Senior Technical Staff members. Construct experimental or prototype models to meet engineering requirements. Plan and conduct tests and/or experiments, analyze results and prepare detailed reports of findings. Contribute to redesign and modification of equipment based on test results. Select and order lab instruments, components, materials, etc.

Requires at least 2 years of technical training plus 3 years of experimental work in instrumentation design. BS degree preferred. Basic knowledge of physics and optics required as well as familiarity with electronic, optical and flow devices.

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For our Laser-based Surface Dust Detector (SDD) product line.

Assemble, align and calibrate precision electro-optical systems in this high technology, limited production environment. Perform occasional field service and customer support.

Requires strong background in both analog and digital signal processing. Experience working with laser-based products a plus. Individual must be growth-oriented and able to work independently. Technical school graduate preferred. 2-5 years' experience required.

GCA Corporation offers a comprehensive benefits package including medical, dental, stock purchase plan and pension plan. Competitive salary commensurate with experience.

If interested, please send a resume or letter stating qualifications and salary requirements to Ms. Edie Lawlor, Personnel Representative, or call 275-5444, ext. 4080 or 4081. All inquiries will be handled in confidence.



GCA CORPORATION
Technology Division

213 Burlington Road
Bedford, MA 01730

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

If you like to work with your hands, dial this number:

272-6933



We've made it the easiest way ever to find a job. You can call any time of the day or night. After work, before breakfast, or in the middle of the night.

All you need to do is call this number. 272-6933. You'll hear a recorded message telling you about the kind of people we're looking for. Then you can tell us about yourself: your name, address and phone number and of course, any appropriate experience you've had.

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Second Shift 3PM-11:30PM

We will train you to be a Process Operator to load and unload silicon wafers in and out of epitaxial reactors. You will perform simple measurement techniques and keep accurate records. Good eyesight and manual dexterity are necessary. Some overtime available. High school diploma necessary.

TESTERS

We currently have testing positions available. You will set up electronic test equipment and must be able to keep accurate records. High school education plus some electronic courses would be helpful. Overtime available. U.S. Citizenship required.

EXPERIENCED HVAC MAINTENANCE PERSON

You will be involved in all phases of building maintenance: HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc., and should be willing to work overtime if needed. High school or equivalent plus 5 years' working in industrial maintenance is required.

We offer an unparalleled package. Excellent starting salaries, with frequent reviews. Plus profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, an extensive in-house training program, tuition reimbursement. You can grow as far as you like.

So put your hands to work for you. Pick up the phone and call M/A COM's Instant Opportunity line at 272-6933. The quicker you call us, the quicker we'll get back to you.



We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY

Temporary work for July and August for light plastic assembly. Manual dexterity, attention to detail and willingness to learn a must. We need three people for 3:30 PM to 11 PM shift and one person for 7 AM to 3:30 PM shift.

If you qualify or if you're interested, please call for an appointment 657-8650.



PURITAN-BENNETT CORPORATION

Pulmonary Products Co.

265 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

We have an immediate full time position available. Typing ability required and knowledge of CRT would be helpful but not essential.

For interview call John Caspariello — 935-6650 —



MAST INDUSTRIES, INC.

270 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPING OPPORTUNITIES

• Housekeeper III (Floor Refinisher)

Permanent, full-time, 3 PM - 11 PM, Monday-Friday. Must have floor refinishing experience. Previous experience in a hospital setting helpful.

• Housekeeper II

Permanent, part-time, 7 AM - 3 PM, every Saturday, Sunday and holiday. Heavy housekeeping duties to include floor and wall washing, and spray buffing.

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Choate Hospital Division, 933-6700, ext. 218.

Choate-Symmes

HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

First Class Machinists (1st & 2nd Shifts)

As one of the fastest growing divisions of Thermo Electron Corporation, we can offer you top pay for top-notch work, long-term company stability and expansion, and superior working conditions in our new Wilmington facility with the best of modern equipment.

Use and operate all conventional machine shop tools. Work with little supervision. 5-10 years' experience.

We offer top wages commensurate with experience, plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits including: Major Medical, dental, paid life and disability, retirement, stock savings plan and credit union.

Please write or call Rosemary Farrell at (617) 933-7610 for an interview appointment. Thermo Electron Corporation, 115 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermo Electron Metals

PART TIME

Liquor Store

Hours available week nights and week-ends. Write —

Daily Times-Chronicle

Box 1258

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

WORK NEAR HOME

- Word Processing • Typists
- Secretaries • Switchboard
- Light Industrial

Jobs in Waltham, Burlington, Lexington, Woburn
Call today for appointment

BURLINGTON
273-3010

CDI

BOSTON
266-4545

Temporary Services, Inc.

You Can Always Count On Us!

NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — NEVER A FEE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H

OFFSET STRIPPERS

We are a growing printing company with immediate opening for 1 & 2 color strippers. If you have experience stripping for 1 and 2 color presses please call —

D.S. Graphics

134 New Boston St., Woburn, MA

— 935-2663 —

Accounts Receivable Clerks

We currently have two positions available in our Accounts Receivable Department. For the first position, we are seeking an individual with basic data entry and accounts receivable experience. The overall responsibilities of this position include the maintenance of DOT software, as well as the serial and sales numbers and the billing of DOT software.

The other position requires an individual to handle purchase option pricing, maintenance on customer master file, research of customer complaint and correspondence, and invoicing on an on-line system. This position requires typing skills.

Lead Fulfillment Clerk

This position involves processing sales leads generated from advertising and trade shows and entering this information on a word processor for future mailing lists and reports. Mailing literature and following up on sales leads are additional responsibilities. Good typing ability is required and familiarity with word processing is a plus.

Documentation Clerk

An individual with excellent typing skills and 2-3 years of experience in engineering documentation is required for this opportunity. Responsibilities include filing, logging and distributing engineering documentation and maintaining the document numbering log book. Other areas of responsibilities include the typing of drafting documents, materials lists, design and test specifications, manuals and drafting documentation logs. This individual will also compile, type and distribute documentation weekly/monthly reports. The ability to operate a print machine when needed is required.

For consideration, please call the Personnel Department at 273-1550, Computer Devices, Inc., 25 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H

COMPUTER DEVICES INC.

Secretaries/Word Processing

Would you like to work in a high-tech environment? Do you have previous office experience and good secretarial skills? Are you familiar with automated office equipment? Working on interesting temporary assignments could be just the great opportunity you've been waiting for! You will earn good hourly rates and you can pick up your pay check on Friday of the week you work. Never a fee.

Office Specialists

Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Linda at 273-1470

Full Time Bank Employment With Excellent Benefits

Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy, friendly atmosphere?
Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?
Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?
Are you available to work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then Tanners Bank, a Division of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, has a position available that may interest you:

FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information, or an appointment to apply for this position, please call Mr. Russo or Mrs. Greco at 643-0011.

Tanners Bank

Division of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Pat, Stan, Bob and Paul Need Help!

Secretary

If you are a Secretary with excellent skills who knows how or would like to learn how to use a computer terminal - if you are well organized and would enjoy working for a small congenial group of engineers - our Program Management Group needs you.

We offer excellent benefits and a starting salary.

To learn more about this job, please send your resume including salary requirements to:

Northern Research and Engineering Corp.

Personnel Department

39 Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

NREC is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

and is an equal opportunity employer

CLEANING PERSON

Wakefield Area

For large apartment complex. Self-motivated, reliable person, must have transportation. Call
322-7810

GENERAL LABORERS

You're Hired!!

If you have the willingness to work and reliable transportation, we have a temporary assignment for you. Great pay, excellent benefits, no fee. Literacy, Leadership, Packer. Call today for an appointment.
273-3040
Personnel Pool
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Near Old Trolley R.E.)

FULL TIME SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

Good typing skills. Computer literacy helpful. Communication skills with vendors and clients essential. Week long travel to some duties conferencing necessary. Work in pleasant efficient office in home. Immediate start required.
Call between 9 am-5 pm
729-9331

Local residents favorably considered

Office Cleaners

Burlington/Bedford Areas
Monday through Friday 5 to 9 p.m. Mature minded people only
CALL
— 273-0667 —
Floor Care
Cleaning Company

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES ON WHAT INTERESTS YOU MOST.

M/A COM is a rapidly growing supplier of components and systems for telecommunications and defense applications. Our M/A COM Components Group consists of a dozen companies, each specializing and focusing their energies on a unique area of the communications industry.

Bring your career into focus with M/A COM Components Companies. Because a great career is what interests you most.

PRESS OPERATOR

We're looking for a proven professional to operate and maintain the following presses: 10 x 15 Multilith, 12 x 18 Davidson, 11 x 17 AB Dick, and Heidelberg GTO. This will involve simple one color to four color process, as well as mixing and matching ink to standard and special colors. You will also use your basic knowledge of stripping, platemaking, camera, bindery and cutting equipment.

To qualify, you should have an education in graphic arts, or equivalent. Your background should also reflect at least 4 years' experience as a press operator using 12 x 18 presses or larger; 2 or more years on a two-color press; one or more years of process color work.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable, modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent salary reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits, which include medical/dental/life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and a retirement plan.

If interested, please send resume to Personnel Department, M/A COM Components Companies, Bldg. #3, South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. Or stop by to fill out an application; we are located in the Northeast Industrial Park, opposite the Burlington Mall.



an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

We'll suit your job needs

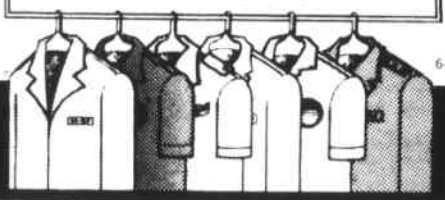
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Part-Time Nights

20 hours/week, Mon - Thurs, 5:30 - 10:30 PM, 9 months to 1 year experience on a CRT or Diskette machine preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Please call Corinne Rich at 933-5800, Ext. 537.

Interstate Uniform Services Corporation
15 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01808

An equal opportunity employer M/F



MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

These positions are suitable for people with finger dexterity who will perform a variety of hand assembly tasks while seated at a bench.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Hours: 3:30 PM to 8:00 PM
Monday Through Friday

APPLY AT:

Hycor, Inc.
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HYCOR

PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS MOONLIGHTERS WOBURN

Supplement your present income by \$100 to \$150 per week plus from our comfortable location off Route 128 in Woburn. National telemarketing firm is interviewing for part time positions, working mornings or weeknights and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate, and need a good, steady additional income, call immediately. Hours flexible to suit your schedule.

938-1250

PHARMACY CLAIMS CONTROL CLERK

Position open for a mature person with clerical and organizational skills. Applicants should have good telephone ability for customer contact. Typing skills a plus.

For interview, call Lynda Rand, 272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA

an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Medical Transcriptionist

Part time position, Monday-Friday, flexible hrs. beginning at 8 a.m. Experience or equivalent training required.

To arrange an interview, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148.

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Waitresses/Waiters

Part Time 11:30AM-2PM

Apply in person only
Jim & Rose
12 Green St., Woburn

Machinist/Mechanic

Woburn Area

Maintain and repair packaging equipment.

CALL
935-5556

DRIVERS WANTED

If you have a Class I License and a current DOT physical with 5 yrs. driving experience, can pass road test and background check, we would like to talk to you.

Apply in person:
Foam Transport Inc.
201 Ballardvale St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

START NOW MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.

Call: 532-5400

Secretary/Order Clerk

Person needed in busy Wilmington sales office. Must possess good typing skills, pleasant phone manner, good organizational skills.

CALL LARRY FOR INFORMATION AT
438-2700

Megapulse Sheet Metal Machinist

We are looking for an individual to do sheet metal fabrication of electronic cabinetry, chassis and all pertaining parts. You should be able to do all layout and production work with minimum supervision. Ability to read prints, set up and operate all types of production sheet metal machinery is a must. Minimum 8 years' experience.

- 13 Days Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Life and LTD Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Pension Plan

If interested and qualified, please contact Vicky Long, Personnel Manager.



Megapulse, Incorporated
8 Preston Court
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-2010

Megapulse is an EEO/AA employer

SHIPPING CLERK DRIVER

Puritan-Bennett Corp. Mass. has an immediate opening in Receiving. We are seeking a highly motivated person with 6 months to 1 year prior experience in a shipping environment. Duties include verification of shipments, accurate record keeping, operation of company car and occasional maintenance chores. Candidates must be minimum of 21 years of age with valid Mass. drivers license.

If you qualify, please contact Personnel Department for interview

657-8650



PURITAN-BENNETT CORPORATION

265 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

Data Entry

We are looking for a highly motivated person to fill an entry level CRT clerk position in our accounting office in Wakefield, near Route 128. Responsibilities include report generation and problem resolution as well as data entry. This is not a programming position.

Please send resume and salary requirements to

Office Specialists
Accounting Office
Office Specialists
Corporate Place 128
Audubon Rd., Bldg. 1
#3,
Wakefield, MA 01880

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN'S or LPN'S

Part Time 7-3 & 3-11

Call between 7 & 3
Monday thru Friday

933-7080

Maintenance & Janitorial BURLINGTON AREA

Full time, Monday thru Friday
3:30pm-12 midnight. \$4.75 per hour
\$4.95 per hour after 30 days.
Call Mr. Morse at
266-1420 after 4 pm.

An equal opportunity employer

Answering Service Operators

For various part time shifts, Friday, Saturday Midnight-8am. Good for senior citizens or augmenting income. Also vacation coverage day and evenings. Ideal for local college students. Will train. Located in Burlington.

Call for interview.

272-1750

Draftsperson

Full Time position with a well-established land survey and consulting firm for an experienced draftsperson with skills in pencils and ink preparation. We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Dana F. Perkins & Assoc.

125 Main Street, Reading
— 944-3060 —

SECURITY OFFICERS

1st and 2nd Shifts

Marshalls needs reliable security officers (unarmed) to join our expanding Loss Prevention Division. Openings are in Woburn Distribution Center and Chelmsford Annex.

As a Marshalls employee, you will enjoy our excellent benefits package including:

- Merit Increases at Regular Intervals
- An Outstanding Medical Plan
- Company Paid Life Insurance
- Uniforms Supplied and Maintained
- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Liberal Employee Discounts
- Advancement Opportunity

If you would like to join us, apply at Marshalls Distribution Center, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

PART TIME / FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BURLINGTON/WALTHAM AREAS

We have 25 immediate openings in 10 cities and towns throughout the above areas for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with an industry leader

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm

25 POSITIONS

1ST First Security Services Corp
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 01804

272-8474

an equal opportunity employer

MATERIALS SUPERVISOR

An opening exists in our Electronic Manufacturing Department for an experienced Materials Supervisor. Experience with computer controlled inventory management and an Associates degree in Business Administration is preferred. Duties will include control of raw material and finished goods, issuing and tracking of kits, stock room organization and the supervision of 2 assistants. The successful applicant will be an organized, self-motivated individual with the ability to recommend and implement changes to existing systems. Please send resume to Manufacturing Manager

222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

CONCORD
Computing Corporation

Secretary/Administrative Assistant

An excellent opportunity with a dynamic rapidly growing electronic manufacturer offering diversity and challenge. We are seeking a bright personable highly motivated individual who is detail oriented and possesses above average secretarial and office management skills. This individual must type 75 words per minute and have the ability to work independently. Knowledge of book-keeping and word processing helpful. We offer a pleasant working environment and a rare opportunity to get in on the ground floor with growth potential.

For information call, Tariesa at
— 1-771-3380 —
or write:

ELECTRO-SYSTEMS INC.
P.O. Box 532, Woburn, MA 01801

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Immediate temporary assignments for experienced switchboard operators.

- Dimension
- Rolm
- Horizon
- Ericson

Top local companies. Excellent pay. Vacation pay. No fee. Call us today, you could be working tomorrow!



Personnel Pool.

273-3040
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.F.)

367-9225

73 Tremont St., Boston

An equal opportunity employer

Support Services Helper

We have an immediate full time opening for a Support Services Helper who will perform a variety of duties including set-up and clean-up of food and beverage buffet service, operator/receptionist services and mail courier activities. Typing skills a plus. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. This position requires a Massachusetts driver's license.

Clerk Typist

Immediate opening in our Support Services Department for an individual who will perform a variety of clerical and internal support activities to include typing (50+ WPM), record and file keeping, ordering supplies and luncheons, internal meeting room bookings, adding machine, and switchboard/operator back-up coverage.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits program including dental insurance. Please send resume to Judith Palumbo, or call 272-8000.

MASSACHUSETTS HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

(Conveniently located next to Burlington Mall)
5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer



Security All Shifts Multiple Locations

We currently have full-time Security positions available on all shifts in all locations. Duties will include controlling movement of personnel and property, traffic and parking lot control. Also included: fire, security and emergency details in assigned areas. A minimum of 1 year's security experience in assigned industrial or military setting is desirable.

To investigate this opportunity, please send your resume to Matt McKechnie, or stop by to fill out an application. We are conveniently located off Route 128, Exit 32.

ANALOGIC
Solutions...not Slogans
Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Experience preferred. If not, we will train you. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Steady work. Well-established company. This is a full time, permanent job.

Call 245-7707 for interview

J.N. PHILLIPS GLASS COMPANY
54 Avon St., Wakefield, MA

TRAINEES

Entry level positions available for dependable hard-working individuals in our grit blast, plasma spray and deburring department. Experience helpful, but not essential. We provide on the job training. Can lead to long term job security for the right person. Plant located within minutes of Routes 128 and 93.

Apply:

GENERAL PLASMA

5 Draper St., Woburn, MA

VENTILATING CLEANING CONTRACTOR

Needs competent people for the 3:30 shift Monday thru Thursday night. 10 hours plus overtime per night. \$4.50 per hour. Opportunity for advancement.

Call: 944-9055

Insurance File Clerk

Entry level position in Claims Department. No experience necessary, advancement opportunity, excellent benefits. 35 hours a week 8:30-4:30.

For appointment please call Mrs. Ansara
272-6410 — Ext. 177

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS

Lead a helping hand to the elderly by providing companionship and home management. Ideal positions for students and parents looking for flexible work schedules throughout the year. Excellent way to earn extra cash. Immediate positions available in Burlington and all surrounding towns. Great starting pay plus travel allowance.

Paramedical Nursing Services

— 273-1565 —

PHARMACY CLAIMS CONTROL CLERK

Position open for a mature person with clerical and organizational skills. Applicants should have good telephone ability for customer contact. Typing skills a plus.

For interview, call Lynda Rand, 272-7723

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA

an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

SCIENTIFIC ATLANTA

Recognizes Your Abilities

Scientific-Atlanta is a leader in the design and manufacture of communications and instrumentation products. At Burlington Division you will work with a staff of professionals who will depend on your proven ability in any of the following positions:

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

You will perform intricate wiring operations on a wide variety of electronic assemblies, and will utilize complicated wiring diagrams, wiring charts and schematics. You should have 1-2 years electronics assembly experience to qualify.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Assemble a wide variety of mechanical assemblies, sub-assemblies, power supplies, cabling and soldering. Experience in using hand and power tools, cabinet assembly and at least two years of mechanical assembly experience are necessary.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, including medical insurance and an employee stock purchase plan.

To explore your career opportunities with Scientific-Atlanta, please send your resume in confidence, or call Ms. Sybil Dalton at 273-1850.

Scientific Atlanta

154 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISHWASHERS

—Needed Immediately—
Temporary assignments available, different locations, good pay. Must have reliable transportation and telephone.
Call for an appointment today. No Fee.

Personnel Pool

97 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-3040

HELP WANTED

MORE THAN JUST A JOB. We are looking for several women interested in working in the fitness field. If you have a lot of energy & enjoy working with people we are looking for you. 30 hrs. a week. A paid training program & a chance for advancement. Flex. schedule. Call 933-8580. Ask for Cheryl or Joan.

EXPER. AUTOPARTS

Expanding jobber counter, experienced preferred, good future for right person. Supplier's Automotive Company, 104 Main Street, Woburn, 933-2564.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Daycare E.C.E. and exp. pref. 617-933-5984. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING COMPANY

seeks resp. persons for part time supervisory positions in Winchester/Burlington areas. Top pay, flex. eve. hrs. Call after 5 pm. 289-4733.

PROGRAM MANAGER

position in M.R. residence for adults. 31 hours per wk., Sunday-Wednesday, no overnights. \$5.53 per hr., full benefits. Resume to: E.M. R.P.M.R., 919 Main St., Melrose, Ma. 02176.

CONSTRUCTION/HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

no experience necessary. For information call 919-227-6140 or 919-227-6119, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday. Construction Specialists.

NEW BRANCH

Start now at \$275. per week, full time or \$115. per week, part time. Various positions available for balance of summer or on a permanent basis. No experience. 396-8206 or 321-2958.

PART TIME A/R CLERK

calculator/computer knowledge. Needed for 9 am-1 pm, Mon.-Fri. Call Shirley 229-6081. Burlington area.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Warehouse workers, temporary assignments, 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts, incl. production line, building maintenance, packing & some light lifting. 6 mos. work. Exp. & reliable ref. req. Must have trans. phone, & be avail. up to 1 full wk. at a time. Friday payroll. No fee. Register by appt. only. Office Specialists. Call 438-4901, 61 Main St., Stoneham or 273-1470, 99 So. Bedford St., Burlington. HW7-11

"A" PAINTERS

2nd SHIFT IN Plastics co. Knowledge of texturing and use of polyurethane preferred. Initiative and exper. in industry or automotive required. Call Lou Tanguay or John Corbett, 273-0890 Burlington. HW7-11

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS

Winchester 2nd shift, immediate long term temporary assignments. 16 mo. exp. req. both alpha & numeric. Typing 50+ wpm; good hourly rates. Friday payroll. No fee. Register by appt. only. Office Specialists. Call 438-4901, 61 Main St., Stoneham or 273-1470, 99 So. Bedford St., Burlington. HW7-11

BURLINGTON MASS

telecommunications firm seeks bright energetic well organized secretary for diversified position. Excel. typing skills req'd. Must be able to handle busy sales office. Min. of 2 yrs. experience req'd. Good salary. Co. paid benefits. Contact Dorothy Frantz, 273-4090. HW7-11

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

& apprentices, pd. vac. & holidays, health ins. Other benefits. Work to be in Wakefield area. 837-1844. HW7-18

STUDENTS

Earn up to \$75 to \$100 part time. Morning, afternoon & evening hours available. Must enjoy talking on the telephone. Call Steve 933-6804. HW7-12C

MOONLIGHTERS

Earn up to \$75 to \$150 a week part time. Morning, afternoon, and evening hours available. Must enjoy talking on the telephone. Call Steve 933-6804. HW7-12C

JOBS OVERSEAS

Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2190. HW7-135

HELP WANTED

Work & Travel Free CRUISESHIPS and airlines need help. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0575, ext. 711. HW7-275

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for full-time person to learn sandblasting. Must be dependable. Some carpentry exp. helpful. Call 438-1700 for interview. HW7-65

BE A PCA (Personal Care Assistant)

mornings, 8:30-Noon. Help a disabled woman. Experience pref., but will train. 729-5473. Evening hrs. avail. for supper hrs. and transfer. HW7-8

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

20 hrs. per wk. 6:30-10:30 am. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person to T. Tighe Sons Inc. 45 Holton St., Winchester. HW7-8

PRINT SHOP

near Woburn Square needs person to make deliveries and other duties in local area. Mon.-Fri., 11 am to about 3 pm. Must have car. Call Ray, 935-8238. HW7-12

MOTHER'S

Earn up to \$75 to \$150 a week part time. Morning, afternoon, and evening hours available. Must enjoy talking on the telephone. Call Steve 933-6804. HW7-12C

EXPERIENCED

breakfast waitress. Must be fast & friendly. 6-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Call 664-5799, evenings 664-5223. HW7-6N

EARN \$50 for 5 hours

work, showing Queenway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HW7-12C

TURN TIME INTO MONEY

as an Avon Rep. Selling quality cosmetics, fragrances & gifts. Full or part time. For details call Peg Raistrick, 933-6254 or Joyce Corvono 933-9345. HW7-6

PUTNAM PANTRY

Management Trainee, start part time. Call Mr. Emerson 944-5254. HW7-6C

NEED CASH?

Sell quality products. Be your own boss. Sell Avon in Stoneham. Call Maria, 438-7379. HW8-10S

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

for Law office. 1 to 2 days per month. Exp. thru general ledger req. Mail resume to Roche & Heifetz, 10 New England Executive Pk., Burlington 01803. HW7-8

REAL ESTATE BROKERS & SALES

NEED EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for full time & part time Brokers at Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate. Must have clean car and be able to work flexible hours. Call Mrs. Theophanis for an appointment. 944-9100. HW7-8

LADY WITH failing

eyesight in nursing home requires light assistance in evening hours. For further information call 729-9597 between 4-8 pm. HW7-7

SHAKER GLEN

VILLAGE, Life Guard needed full time. call 935-3479. HW7-8

SUMMERTIME-ALL THE TIME

Earn that "extra" money working 2-3 nights. Car and phone needed. Give me a call. 944-9635. HW7-28C

HAIRDRESSER

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted, full time, salary plus comm. Call 658-9433, ask for Susan. HW7-6T

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 3191. HW7-65

FULL/PART TIME JANITOR

Floor buffer operator, Experienced only. Variable hours. Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation. Contact Bob Cavanna at 933-1729. HW7-6

LAND SURVEYORS

Draftsman, rodman, instrument men, crew chief. Send resume to 10 Ellery Lane, BURLINGTON, MA 01803. HW7-6

PART TIME person

for office and yard cleaning, minor repairs. Approximately 2 hours per day. Contact Gerard Boyle, 933-3100. HW7-6

FULL TIME

must have driver's license. Heavy lifting required. \$3.50 per hour or start. Call 658-7682. HW7-6C

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING. Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PM4x

DOG GROOMING

ALL BREED Dog Grooming: Flea baths, tick dips & hot oil treatment avail. by PDGA member. Call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041 for appt. PM8-11

FREE to a good home

affectionate handsome, neutered male. Money cat. Black, tan, and cream. All shots. Days 489-1158, 664-6635. Eves, 664-6635. P7-6C

LONGHAIRED CAT

Grey w/white on face and chest. Double paws. Spayed female. Must give up due to allergies. Call 944-0673. P7-8

Please ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER

216 Cambridge Road, Woburn. White Shepherd (pure) Newfoundland, a Samoyed Husky, a Poodle, PUPPIES, spayed and 2 little kittens. 933-8539. We place only with responsible people. Hrs. 1:30-6:30. P7-6

SPAYED FEMALE

cat, Black, orange, white patches. Young. Free to good home. Call 944-0673 (allergies). P7-8

2 HOUSE CATS

Lovable, declawed. 1 all black, 2 1/2 yrs. old; 1 half Persian calico, 6 yrs. old. Need a good home with older people. Shots up to date. 272-1755. P7-6

SHIH TZU PUPS

AKC Reg. Do not shed. Variety of color. Male & female. \$300-\$350. Call 933-1243. P7-20

FREE KITTENS

longhaired, 9 wks. old. 933-6331. P7-7

free 8 year old St. Bernard

with papers. Gentle & beautiful animal. Free to good home. 944-8258. P7-8C

DOGS BOARDED

large in, out runs. Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237. PM13x

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Plano-Drum ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST-11C

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. INST-11S

BELLY DANCING

DOROTHEA STUDIOS - Professional dancer: experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our studios. Member P.D.T.A. 245-5301; 438-7663. IM13x

PIANO LESSONS

classical and contemporary, beginners & intermediate, all ages. Call 658-9612. INSTTFT

VOICE COACH

contemporary vocal interpretation and technique. Call 658-9612. INSTTFT

GUITAR LESSONS

All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943. INSTTF

PIANO LESSONS

8 week piano classes now forming for 5 & 6 yr. olds. Session starts approx. July 6. Private lessons also avail. Call Ms. Rusty Palombo, 944-2017 for details. INSTR7-6C

MUSIC TEACHER

Came from Europe recently, Master's degree, accept Applications for students 1983 from 4 and up. Adults also. 245-3025. Mrs. Ziobinski. 17-27C

SWIM LESSONS

Certified Lifeguard and Water Instructor teaching all levels in private pool. \$5 per half-hour session. Call Kathleen 944-4924. 17-7C

BANJO LESSONS

BLUEGRASS style. Five string banjo. Call Don at 438-9570. INST7-6S

QUILTING

Beginner course, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12. July 12 to Aug. 12. \$30. Kit. inc. Call 933-5059. 17-8

LOST

ORANGE and white, short haired, domestic, part siamese, double pawed. Answers to Garfield. Lost in vicinity of Wash. park. Reward. 944-0027. L7-7C

\$100 REWARD

Any individual who has information which leads to the whereabouts of a black angora-like cat with white markings on her paws & nose will receive this cash reward. Female cat responds to the name Blackie. Call Jim 933-6804 or Woburn Police. Lost in South Woburn, South St. & Mt. Pleasant St. area. L7-6C

ORANGE & white

Angora, neutered male cat 5 yrs. old. Answers to "Taffy." Vic. Lexington St. & Glenwood Ave., Wob. Children's pet. Reward. Please call 933-6253. L7-6

COLLIE, black, white, & gold

Name: Buffy. If found call 944-3268. REWARD. L7-6C

BLACK TERRIOR Lab mix

Medium sized dog, on Willow Street, in vicinity of Austin Prep. Probably wearing collar with tag reading Merryfield Animal Hospital. Call 729-5050. L7-8C

LOST KITTY

black and white, 4 mos. old, male. Family heartbroken. Please call 665-9116 or 665-0429. Vicinity of Hawley Rd., Melrose. L7-6S

GOLDEN BROWN

Golden Retriever, green collar. Ans. to Erin. Lost in vic. of West Side of Woburn or Burlington area. Call 935-2727, anytime. L7-8

LOST BIRD

grey Cockatiel, with orange cheeks. vic. of North Woburn, 933-6370. L7-12

REWARD FOR all black

female kitten, 16 wks. old, lost in vicinity of Choate Hospital. Sister kitten very lonely. Please call 271-4292 days; 938-1749 eves. L7-12

FOUND

BOYS OLD BMX bike. Vic. of West Side Woburn. Call 935-3734. F07-7

FOUND: Black puppy

Lab. Near Library in Reading. Has white on tummy & brown on paws. Please call 944-0977. F7-8C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

23 YEAR OLD tractor trailer driver has class 1 license. Willing to be co-driver or spare. Call after 3 p.m. ask for Rob, 933-5059. EW7-29C

NEAR READING SQUARE

strong, responsible, 15-yr. old boy looking for odd jobs, inside or outside. Call 942-0576. EW7-6C

PAINTERS, C&C

exterior painting. Also odd jobs including yard work. Call Brad, 935-6232 or Dave, 272-2478. EW7-7

FEMALE, 16

South End, Woburn, will babysit in your home, July and/or starting September, weekends and after school. Call Sandy, 933-0841. EW7-7

COLLEGE STUDENT

female, Stoneham, will weed garden, mow lawn, do other asst. yardwork with your tools. Exp., and knows the difference bet. weed and flower. Call 438-6145. EW7-7

NEAR READING SQUARE

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FIREWOOD

UNSPILT FIREWOOD. Cut 16-18" average length, \$85 cord. Cut & split \$110. Full 128 cu. ft. 17 yrs. in the business, 667-3607 after 5 pm. FWM11x

OAK & MAPLE

cut, split, deliv. 2 cord min. (256 cu. ft.) \$100 per cord. 862-4832 or 452-7009. F W M 2 7 x

Oak & Maple firewood

cut, split & deliv. guaranteed 128 cu ft \$100 per cord, unsplit \$85 per cord less in quantity. Call anytime, let ring, 658-4790. FW11T

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FIREWOOD

Grapple loads from \$325 locally. Guarantee on amount and quality. 17 years business. Loggers Co-Op 603-882-4998. FW7-19C

LOG LENGTH

FIREWOOD, huge loads \$500 up. Prompt delivery, guaranteed professional service. Can't use a huge load? Split a load with a neighbor (900 cu. ft., \$327 each). For New Hampshire's finest grapple loads, call Monardro Firewood, 603-673-0678 or 603-673-0700. FW7-27C

FIREWOOD

— All hardwood. As low as \$90 per 128 cu. ft. Immediate delivery 597-8838. FW6-20N

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, cut, split & delivered. \$94. 1-603-569-2672. FM15x

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES

Call Now — get our giant 1400 plus cubic ft. truck load of best quality all hardwood, log length firewood for under \$60 per 128 cu. ft. Hurry this price won't last. 603-622-8001. FW7-6C

ALL HARDWOOD

Grapple loads from \$325 locally. Guarantee on amount and quality. 17 years business. Loggers Co-Op 603-882-4998. FW7-19C

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TELEMARKETING

For Electronic Seals Firm

Aggressive, personable individual with professional telephone manner to generate sales.

James Davis
942-0514
Martindale Associates, Inc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

CALL TODAY!

Minimum 6 months office experience. Top local companies. Long and short term assignments. Shorthand a plus! Excellent pay. Call for an appointment today. No Fee.

— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey Bldg.)
An equal opportunity employer

Personnel Pool.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST

Part-Time 1-5 p.m.
Good typing and telephone manner.
Call Mrs. Sherwood
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Gentest
935-5115

PRODUCTION 1st Shift



Anne Mahoney Realty

Mom Gets This

4 Bedroom Ranch Cape!! \$81,500!

Dad Gets This

10 x 20 Workshop



In Wilmington on 18,000 sq. ft. of treed Beauty — See it with the Exclusive One!

944-2175 ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 658-2598

STONEHAM



STONEHAM - New to market New England Colonial estate on approximately one acre of garden and trees. Eight rooms with 2-1/2 modern baths and eat-in kitchen. Plus two wood stoves, 2 car garage - What privacy. Asking \$159,900

SEASONAL RENTALS

CHALET, Conway, N.H., heart of White Mts. Sleeps 10 1/2 mile to lake, TV radio & cassette player by wk Sat. to Sat. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8633

SR7-205

LARGE HOUSE, Minutes to beach. (York Beach, Me.) Avail. week of July 23-30. \$325. Call 648-0128.

SR7-8

CAPE COD, Buzzard Bay area, furn. 2 bdrm. lakefront, sandy beach. Also near salt water beach. Family pref., no pets. Avail. Aug. Call 933-4338.

SR7-19

SMALL COTTAGE, for 4 to 6 people only. Week of Aug. 6-13. York Beach, Me. \$275. 648-0128.

SR7-8

cape COD, Walk to beach, 3 bdrm. summer home. No pets, no groups. Dates avail. July 9 and 16, Aug. 13, 27 and Sept. 3. \$375 wk. 933-2596 after 6 p.m.

SR7-8

FOR RENT Bartlett, N.H. near Attafash, swimming, storyland, new T.H. Condo. 3 bdrms., sleeps 8, \$300/week. \$150 wkend. Call 595-0087 or 246-2824 eves. & weekend. Avail. for Volvo.

SR7-6N

FOR RENT

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. One bdrm \$385, 2 bdrm \$420, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at Rts. 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat. 10-2. For more info. call 683-3801.

FRM16x

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members & guests. Call 944-9745

FR-HIC

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. One bdrm \$385, 2 bdrm \$420, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at Rts. 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat. 10-2. For more info. call 683-3801.

FR-HIT

Apartment Owners! Call us for instant tenants. "FREE". Realty Unlimited. 321-1331

FR-HIC

NEED AN APT? Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331

FR-HIC

RENTING IS NO JOKE! LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full-time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent.

438-4044

FR-HIF

READING - 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, D & D. 2 fireplaces, WW, parking yard, \$500 plus heat and utilities. Adults pref. No pets. Security & references. Avail. July 15. 942-0310, evenings.

FR7-6C

WAKEFIELD - furnished room, mature female pref., utilities included, kitchen privileges and parking, near R1. 93 and 128. Non-smoker. References req. Call 245-9629.

FR7-6C

READING - 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, porch, nice yard, \$465. No utilities. Near Square & transportation. 944-2145

FR7-7C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in private home for single person. All util. inc. plus cable TV with HBO. Partially furnished \$450 per month. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 272-5468.

FR7-8

WOBBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. \$425, AC, WW carpet, disposal, hot water, parking, no pets. near 93 & 128. Call 933-4962.

FR7-7

WOBBURN, EXQUISITE 5 rm. apt. with new off-white walls accented by rich natural wood trim, French doors, light oak kitchen cabinets, black & white tile bath, plenty of windows & storage galore. 2 car parking. \$450. plus utilities.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

FR7-11

READING - Large ground space, 1st floor, under barn \$225 per month. Call Curly at 944-3617 after 3 p.m.

FR7-6S

STUDIO APARTMENT in modern Condo complex Stoneham apt cond fully fitted kitchen sep bathrm \$375/mo. Tel 438-3305.

FR7-6S

WAKEFIELD 5 1/2 rms 1st flr gas ht pkg suitable for middle aged adult. Sec dep & refs. No utilities, \$450/mo. 246-1299.

FR7-6S

800 sq. ft., ground level, concrete flr. on Rte. 114, Middleton, hvy. traffic. Ideal for light assembly packaging, distributing. Rent negotiable. Call 777-2568 or 665-2334, anytime.

FR7-6N

READING - 1st floor, 5 rm. apt., 2-3 bdr., WW carpet, parking, walk to trains, \$495. Plus utilities. Adults preferred. 944-4500.

FR7-8C

READING - 1st floor, 5 rm. apt., 2-3 bdr., WW carpet, parking, walk to trains, \$495. Plus utilities. Adults preferred. 944-4500.

FR7-8C

RMS FOR RENT. \$40 and \$50. Kitchen priv. Women pref. Block to trains. References req. Call 941-7283.

FR7-8C

WAKEFIELD - West Side. 5 1/2 rm., 1st floor apt. Parking. No pets. References. Sec. deposit. 1st and last month's rent. Separate utilities. \$450. 246-1299.

FR7-8C

READING - 5 rooms, 1st floor, private home, 2 bdr., screened porch, fireplace, \$450. No utilities. No pets. Adults pref. Fuller Real Estate. 944-1500.

FR7-12C

STONEHAM, furn. cozy room with kitchen use. Handy loc. \$245. Billerica Cir. 1 or 2 bdrms. apt. \$435. Woburn, beautiful newer studio with swim pool. All util. \$425.

SALEM, NH. Gorgeous 2 1/2 bdrms. Lg. children's play area, country setting. Save \$\$\$ car, ins., sales, tax, no bottle bill. \$495-5595.

STONEHAM, lovely 1 bdrm. condo. with balcony, \$535.

CO-REE 95 Montvale Ave. Stoneham 438-7190

FR7-6

STONEHAM Luxury complex landscaped grounds, pkg. mod 1 bdrm. \$485-\$500 heated. No fee. 438-6921 or 876-2899.

FR7-6S

WOBBURN, 1st fl. apt., 3 bdrms., porch off master bdrm. paneled livg. rm., off st. pkg. Heat incl. \$595. 933-6598 after 6.

FR7-6

WINCHESTER, 1 bdrm. with balcony overlooking garden & pond incl. new ww carpet, AC, heat elec. Parking, pools, new drapes, laundry, fac. 3 miles No. of Boston. \$550. Call 729-7835 after 6 pm or before 8 am.

FR7-11

WOBBURN, 4 rm. apt. centrally located, near public trans. \$425. per mo. No util., no pets. Call 935-0544.

FR7-7

COZY ROOM for rent, sep. shared kitchen & bath. Quiet loc. & parking. Sec. & ref. req. Call 935-1503 after 5 p.m.

F R 7 2

CHILD CARE

SUMMER CAMP (SWIMMING) STARTING July 11 at the Caring School & Daycare Center (Wakefield) 2-3-4-5 Half or full days Open 7:30-6 Swimming lessons Avail. Call 245-3576. Presently accepting registrations for Fall Preschool & After School K-4 Programs.

CCTFS

CHILD CARE LITTLE FOLKS Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten and summer program. Summer session begins June 20. Exp. professional staff. Conven. loc. in Cummings Pk. at Junction of rte. 128&93. Call 935-9697 or 933-5915.

CCM5x

ATTN: WORKING PARENTS THE CARING SCHOOL (Wakefield) is offering Daycare Programs 2-3-4-5 days a week. Open 7:30-6 PM. Flexible hours, immediate openings. Call 245-3576

CC-HS

SUNSHINE & SMILES CHILD CARE, FULL day preschool program in nurturing environment. Ages 2-5. Tuition incl. meals. Vacancy for summer program & for Sept. Call 935-9227.

CCM7-24

READING TEACHER needs responsible individual to care for her infant days, starting September. (1) 887-9851.

CC7-7C

MATURE WOMAN to care for 3 yr. old & infant in my home. Exc. salary. 3-4 day work week. 275-2752 eves.

CCMB-1

LICENSED Mom of 1 yr. old available after July 16. Will accept infants. Call Jeanne 944-8381

CC7-13C

LICENSED MOM, will care for your child in my home. Mon.-Fri. Choate Hosp. area. Call eves. 933-1370.

CC7-11

GARAGE SALE BIG YARD SALE!! YARD SALE low prices need the space. Wooden storm windows, skj bob books glassware, old stuff, leather tools. 8 Standish Rd., Stoneham, July 10th, 9am to 5pm.

G57-6S

YARD SALE, Moving, last call. Extra good deals. 9am-4pm, July 9th & 10th, 70 Park Ave., Stoneham.

G57-6S

YARD SALE, Saturday July 9, 10am. One Eustis St., Stoneham. Baby and household items.

G57-6S

YARD SALE Sat 9-3 Super household items. 34 Oak St., Stoneham

G57-6N

Multi-Family Yard Sale Sat., July 9 (Rain date 16) 9-4. Bikes, go cart, antique milk cans, hshold. & misc. 68 Lowell Rd., No. Reading (Rte. 62W)

G57-6N

YARD SALE 45 Pratt Street, Reading, Saturday, July 2, 9 a.m. (NOT BEFORE) to 1 p.m.

G57-1C

LAST ONE RAIN, Sat. July 9th, 9-4, 1 Dadant Dr., No. Wilmington. TV, radio, record player, coffee & end tables, ad bed frame, twin headboard, breadbox, canister set, hairdryer, curling iron, many other items.

G57-6T

MOVING SALE, July 9&10, 9 am to 4 pm, 6 Dix Terrace, Winchester.

G57-8

YARD SALE, Sat. July 9, Sun. July 10, 9-4. Many baby items, and miscellaneous. 22 Glenwood Ave., Winchester.

G57-8

THE bottle-nosed whale can dive to a depth of 3,000 feet in two minutes.

A7-6

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camper bus. From Florida in excel. cond. No dents, no rust, 4 new radials. Rebuilt Porsche eng. Call after 5, 438-1833.

A7-8

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 1 owner, 17K, mtd. snows. RWD. rustproofed, dk. grn., excel. cond. 933-3584.

A7-6

1979 AMC SPIRIT, AC, PS, PB, AUTO. 6 cyl. blue, snow tires, 37,000 miles. \$3500. Selling 2nd car. Call after 4 pm. 935-2919.

A7-6

1969 BUICK SKYLARK good cond. Needs minor work. 60,000 miles, \$600 or BO. Call after 4 pm. 935-3264.

A7-6

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229

A7-6

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4400.00. Call 663-3199

A7-6

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1200. as is. 658-6275. Steve.

A7-11

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward.

AM10x

TRUCK FOR SALE 1972 FORD F500 dump truck, low mileage on rebuilt engine. Hi-Low rear axle. Excel. cond. inside & out. \$5,000. FIRM. Call Glenn 944-1005. Steve 942-0176, anytime.

A7-11C

JUNK CARS \$75 AND UP. Paid our choice. Late models welcome. 935-5218

A7-11C

1947 FORD SEDAN - 2 dr. - Excellent condition. Extra parts included. \$6,250. Must be seen. Call 861-8412.

A7-7C

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, Needs body work, engine runs great, AM-FM cass. Snows. Asking \$750 or BO. Call 933-1455. Ask for Mary.

A7-7C

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 5864.

AM7-20

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM 8 track stereo with Jensen speakers, Chapman lock, all undercoat, good on gas, no dents, no rot, excellent condition. Must be seen. \$3,500 or Best Offer. 598-4237

A7-22C

Is it true that you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext 5862.

A7-131

MOROSA CHROME valve covers. New still in box. Fit Ford 289, 302 and 351W. Asking \$35. 272-2417.

A7-8

1975 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 eng. 2 dr., auto., AM-FM stereo, excel. cond. 1978 FORD LTD. wagon. Great condition. \$1995. Call Michael 933-3098.

A7-8C

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA, PS, auto., rear gas. as is \$700 or best offer. 1973 CUTLASS Supreme \$500. Call 933-1455.

A7-8

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron wagon, AC, cruise, power seats, windows. Asking \$4000. 935-7129.

A7-6

1981 FORD Econoline Van. Excellent condition. 29,000 miles. Call 933-7527 any time.

A7-8

1977 MG MIDGET excellent cond no rust new paint orig blue. Priced to sell fast. \$2900. Call 438-9473.

A7-6S

78 FORD MAVERICK, excellent gas, excellent running car. Low miles. No rust. \$2600. Call 438-2018.

A7-8S

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 8 cyl., with trailer package, A-C, AM-FM stereo, mechanically in very good condition. \$3000 944-6664.

A7-6C

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 318, V8, Runs great. Has many new parts. Needs tires. One owner, \$600. Call 272-6273 after 5 pm.

A7-6

1970 DODGE DART Swinger, dependable, affordable trans. Reliable slant six, body good, snows incl. Needs minor work, \$500 or BO, call 933-1944 after 3 pm.

A7-6

1974 FORD Gran Torino Elite 56,000 miles, full power, AM/FM. Call after 4 pm. 935-5288, \$900.

A7-6

1971 CHEVY WAGON, body good, eng. needs work. \$600 or BO. Call 933-1878.

A7-7

1977 DATSUN 810 WAGON, automatic, 6 cylinders, PS-PB, AM-FM, \$2400, call 944-5890.

A7-6C

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2 plus 2 auto., A-C, AM-FM stereo, with cass., pwr. mirror, antenna, brakes, only 34,000 mi., \$8600 944-3338.

A7-8C

1962 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. New paint. New exhaust. Good on gas. 361 engine. \$2500 or B.O. 944-2189 after 6 p.m.

A7-11C

'73 Toyota Corolla 5 speed coupe, well maintained engine. Recent sticker. Powerful stereo. \$750. Call Tom at 944-3976

A7-11C

'76 DATSUN - blue, 4 dr. 66,000 mi., auto., rear defogger, radio, heater, 2 new snows. \$1950. Call 245-5053

A7-7C

1970 CHEVY KINGWOOD Station wagon. \$300 or BO. 245-7963.

A7-7

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, blue with white top. Exc. cond. \$3600 or best offer. Also 1973 Johnson ski-mobile with dbl. lift trailer \$500 or BO. Must sell; buying house. 935-6538 after 5 pm.

A7-7

1971 OLDS 88 convertible, gd. cond. in & out. 77,000 mi. Runs excel. \$1295 or BO. Call 935-7575.

A7-7

1976 MERCURY COUGAR, XR7, snowall weather radials, PS, PB, body in excel. cond. No rust, no dents. Needs motor work. Call 935-3206.

A7-11

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA, 72,000 mi. Good body with lousy engine. BO. Call 729-4816.

A7-11

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, V-6, Auto, AM-FM. New radials, snows, exhaust, brakes, tune-up. Well Maintained. \$2450. 596-0490, anytime.

A7-12C

1972 BROWN DODGE CHARGER. \$1000. Call Linda 944-9029.

A7-8C

'78 CAMARO LT, 8 cyl. auto, blue-white interior. Has every option! New michelins. Superb condition. \$4900. Lynnfield 334-3820.

A7-8C

'82 CHEVETTE Chevy's compact 4 dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto. trans., AM-FM, rear defogger, 7,000 miles! Can't be told from new. \$4350. Warranty. 944-4617.

A7-8C

'78 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 dr. Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, sunroof, AM-FM Stereo, 72 K mi. A black beauty with red interior. Runs super. 30 day warranty. \$2095. 944-4617.

A7-8C

FORD MAVERICK 1972 very reliable transportation clean, but has some rust. \$600 or best offer. 438-3305, Stoneham.

A7-6S

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 2 dr. Hatchback, 4 cyl., low mileage. Call 438-4740.

A7-6S

1980 CITATION Hatchback blue exc cond rear defrost, am/fm stereo, new brakes, chapman, zeibart, Must sell. \$3700. Joan Doherty. 438-2757, wk 493-5050.

A7-6S

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham loaded with options, new tires, brakes, more. Looks & runs like new. Must sell by weekend. \$2450 or B.O. Demetri 253-2275 days & 438-6284.

A7-6S

1975 FORD MUSTANG II, Must sell, auto trans dependable trans, needs some work. \$500 or B.O. 944-6850, X2513 of 721-1426.

A7-6S

1972 VW BUS Runs great Owner anxious. Asking \$700. Call 665-3035.

A7-6S

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA. Very dependable: runs good. \$600 or BO. Call 935-1503 after 5 pm.

A7-12

1975 GRAND PRIX, new radials, sunroof, vinyl top, rug. AM-FM cass., AC, all power, \$2800. Call 938-1726 after 5 pm.

A7-8

1975 FORD MAVERICK, orig. owner. New trans., muffler, and prof. paint job. Have receipts. Looks like new. \$1400. 229-2056.

A7-12

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 2 dr., Landau, low mileage, AC, excel. cond. Asking \$3650, 729-0053.

A7-8

1978 Ford Fairmont Wgn. 6 CYL., AUTO, TRANS., PS, PB, AM-FM radio. Looks & runs like new. \$2495 or BO. Call 938-0970.

A7-8

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 spd. \$900. or BO. 935-3229.

A7-12

1976 PINTO Roundabout w/air conditioning and stereo. Gd. cond. \$1400. Call 935-1119 after 3:30.

A7-8

Must sacrifice 81 Charcoal Camaro, T-roof, rear spoiler, am/fm stereo cassette, excellent condition \$8500 or b.o. Call after 6, 664-0067.

A7-13N

MOTORCYCLES 1973 NORTON 750 COMM. Total rebuild, like new. \$1800.

1976 BMW 900, Fully dressed. Excel. cond. \$2500. 272-5126, after 4 pm.

MO7-6

980 HONDA C70, automatic, electric start, 2 baskets, 2 helmets. \$550 944-5036.

MO7-6

1973 HONDA CB450, custom paint, low miles, new battery, backrest, just tuned, extra parts. Always garaged. Excel. shape. \$975. Call 935-3017.

MO7-8

1983 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, black, like new, runs great. 9000 miles. \$1300 firm. Call Rick, 938-8118.

MO7-8

1976 YAMAHA RD400, XEX race bike. Many spare parts. Runs well. \$550. Call after 6 pm. 938-0843.

MO7-11

1980 HONDA XR 80 dirt bike. Good running cond. Asking \$375. Call Anthony at 935-1430.

MO7-12

1975 HONDA 360 cb exc. cond. Asking \$550. Call 935-9700. Ask for Ron N.

MO7-12

1973 HONDA 450, good cond. New Die Hard battery. \$650. Call Brian after 6 pm. 272-1139. MO7-8

RE7-6T

H.E. Brown Agency

269 Main Street Stoneham

438-2020

MOTORCYCLES 1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 900 cc. rebuilt motor and transmission, many new parts, much chrome. A classic. Must sell; \$2800 or best reasonable offer. Call Steve, 658-5760.

MO7-8

REAL ESTATE CO-REE VALUES WOBBURN, Save \$\$\$ 4-6 bdrm. col. formal dining room, frpl. liv. rm., 2 baths, lg. screened porch. Nice loc. Make offer. Min down, \$79,990.

WINCHESTER, Save \$\$\$ Parkview condo. Gorgeous 2 bdrm., pool, sec. guard. Only \$62,900. Woburn Save \$\$\$ Gorgeous 2 bdrm. European condo ranch, all brick swim pool, min. down, \$59,900.

STONEHAM, Save \$\$\$ Gorgeous 1 bdrm. condo with balcony, Maybe rent with option. \$535. Min. down. \$54,900.

CO-REE 95 Montvale Avenue Stoneham 438-7190

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. COREE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190.

RE-M22x

LAND WANTED BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C.A. Mack Realty 935-1200.

RE-HIT

Brewster Cape Cod SEASONAL EFFICIENCY condos with kitchenettes. 1/2 mile to ocean beach. Abuts Nickerson State Park and Cape Cod bike trail. \$27,900 to \$31,900. Financing with 10% down. Super starter property. Call Lowell no. for directions & additional info. 1-453-5223.

RM7-21

CANTERBURY, NH, Sherwood Forest Shores, 13,600 sq. ft. lot. Call 933-5709.

R7-8

MELROSE sunny Colonial Horace Mann area 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths big kitchen gas heat new roof fully insulated walk to bus \$81,500 by owner. 969-0100 X4364 days or 665-0711 evenings.

RE7-13S

REAL ESTATE wanted from private party. 12 or 3 fam. home regardless of cond. Cash buyer. Call 935-1119.

RM7-29

CASH FOR your home, one to six family, one week service. Mass. or N.H. \$10,000 to \$100,000. Call John, Home Buyers Service, 933-5629.

RM7-29

WOBBURN, 2 family, 6 plus 6. Porch with flr. Excel. income. good loc. \$94,900. 935-5810.

R7-6

WILMINGTON - 4 BR oversized cape 1 1/2 baths, on 1/2 acre, 2 fireplaces \$74,900.

WILMINGTON - \$64,900, 5 BR 2 bath cape, needs some TLC!

WILMINGTON - inground pool, 2 family rooms, private 3/4 acre & a young split! \$92,500. Call ANNE MAHONEY REALTY, 944-2175

RE7-6T

READING - For Sale - House lot consisting of 31,554 sq. ft. A-1 residential. Price reduces to \$43,500. Vinton Realty 389-8123

RE7-7C

WILMINGTON, luxury home, new. Exclusive! Gorgeous embankment ranch, 3/4 wooded acre, multi baths, bdrms, & family rms; office, central air, granite pool, many quality extras. \$205,000. Firm. Call Swanson Assoc. 729-5299, eves. Mrs. Vallee, 729-5046.

SR7-8

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANT TO BUY single family house in Burlington. Private Sale; No Brokers. Call after 6 pm. 396-8996.

RW7-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES NEED 2nd INCOME? People like you are making money with our growing food business. I am! Come to a free seminar Thursday evening. Call John today, 935-1284.

B7-11

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 8792.

BO7-6

SEASONAL RENTALS NORTH CONWAY CONDO on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrms., ww, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.

SRMB-18

CAPE COD, SWIFT-SBEACH Warehouse. Summer cottages for rent. June, July & August \$150 per week & up. Call Voss Real Estate, 1-295-0935.

SRM7-15

LUXURY CONDO for rent. Patio, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, full kit., sleeps 6-8. Near tennis ct. & pool. Cable tv, dep. reg. Village at Winnepesaukee, Weirs, NH, 272-0724. \$300 wk. Aug. only.

SRM7-16

CENTERVILLE, CAPE COD, three bedroom furnished home, fireplace. Washer and dryer. \$400 per week. Call 933-1779 or 771-8811.

S R M 7 1 8

182 BDRM. CONDOS for rent in a total vacation resort. Listings in Newport, R.I., Florida, New Hampshire and the Caribbean. Prices range from \$500 to \$1500 per week. Call National Vacation Sales & Rentals, 933-7866.

SRM7-27

HYANNIS-Townhouse in Condos on Lewis Bay. Heated pool., private beach, 3 bdrms. (8 beds), 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, \$725 wk., in August. 944-6585.

SR7-6C

FALMOUTH - Acapescet section - 4 bdrm. cape, sleeps 8, avail. July 16-Sept. 2, 2 wk. min., sec. dep. req. Families pref. \$400 wk. Call 664-4642 eves.

SR7-13N

3 BDRM. CAPE in Conway, NH, near swimming, fishing, hiking, etc. Only 1 mile from town, 1/2 mile to Kamcamangus Hwy. Avail. by week in Aug. \$200 a week. Dep. req. Call 935-1567.

SR7-8

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

COMMERCIAL SPACE, North Reading, Rt. 8, 213 Main St., hel included. \$400. Call 664-4888 days or 657-7806 after 5.

CR-1FT

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, Woburn. 4 corners off rt. 3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. from \$250, per mo. with util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 eves.

C R M 7 1 6

OFFICE SPACE - READING, 2 suite office - \$350 mo., 1 office - \$225 mo., 1 small office - \$150 mo. All utilities included. All on second floor, carpeted with parking. 942-0272

CR-HIC

WOBBURN, Superb 6 rm. office suite, 966 sq. ft. clean and very modern. Situated in a prestigious, remodeled mansion filled with doctors and profs. Easy access to 128&93. \$625. Better offices for better business.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

CR7-7

PROF. OFFICE READING - 1,000 sq. ft. first floor. Recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking 944-2230.

CR7-22C

OFFICE SPACE over 1,000 sq. ft. 2d floor. Located in Wakefield Center. 245-9606. Ask for Steve.

CR7-6C

WAKEFIELD, Industrial LAKE. For rent. Equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Tel 245-2807.

CR7-28C

RETAIL SPACE IN NEW BUILDING. 700 sq. ft. Located off 128 in Burlington. Central air and heat. Prime location. Avail. July. Call 272-9177 or 272-5955.

CRM8-1

DELUXE OFFICE, 1000 sq. ft. in modern professional bldg. Lowell St., Peabody. Minutes from Rt. 1-Rt. 128-Rt. 95. Presently occupied by doctors, attorneys, gov't. agency. Call 535-4000, ask for Peter.

CR7-30

FOR RENT Industrial land in Wakefield for storage of equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Call 245-2807.

CR7-28C

WANTED TO LET PROFESSIONAL MAN, quiet, non smoker, non drinker, desires 1 lge. or 2 smaller rms. with kit. priv. furn. or unfurn. \$200 per mo. Util. included. Ref. Call 271-3174 days; 237-3542 evenings.

WTR7-11

APARTMENTS TO SHARE NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE THE FIRST to serve the North Shore Exclusively. Apts. and houses to share, all price ranges. Call for free brochure. 598-0706.

ATSM9x

APT. TO SHARE - Reading, 2 bdr., 3rd floor, female pref. \$230 a month. ALL UTILITIES. Call Gail blw. 5:30 & 8 p.m. 944-0671

ATS7-7C

APT TO SHARE. Stoneham, share apt in 2F home. Modern kit & bath, cable TV, \$55 per wk plus utils. 438-7610

ATS7-13S

FOR RENT -HALL FOR RENT- RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767

FR7-7

READING - 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, D & D. 2 fireplaces, WW, parking yard, \$500 plus heat and utilities. Adults pref. No pets. Security & references. Avail. July 15. 942-0310, evenings.

FR7-6C

WAKEFIELD - furnished room, mature female pref., utilities included, kitchen privileges and parking, near R1. 93 and 128. Non-smoker. References req. Call 245-9629.

FR7-6C

READING - 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, porch, nice yard, \$465. No utilities. Near Square & transportation. 944-2145

FR7-7C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in private home for single person. All util. inc. plus cable TV with HBO. Partially furnished \$450 per month. Avail. Aug. 1. Call 272-5468.

FR7-8

WOBBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. \$425, AC, WW carpet, disposal, hot water, parking, no pets. near 93 & 128. Call 933-4962.

FR7-7

WOBBURN, EXQUISITE 5 rm. apt. with new off-white walls accented by rich natural wood trim, French doors, light oak kitchen cabinets, black & white tile bath, plenty of windows & storage galore. 2 car parking. \$450. plus utilities.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

FR7-11

READING - Large ground space, 1st floor, under barn \$225 per month. Call Curly at 944-3617 after 3 p.m.

FR7-6S

STUDIO APARTMENT in modern Condo complex Stoneham apt cond fully fitted kitchen sep bathrm \$375/mo. Tel 438-3305.

FR7-6S

WAKEFIELD 5 1/2 rms 1st flr gas ht pkg suitable for middle aged adult. Sec dep & refs. No utilities, \$450/mo. 246-1299.

FR7-6S

800 sq. ft., ground level, concrete flr. on Rte. 114, Middleton, hvy. traffic. Ideal for light assembly packaging, distributing. Rent negotiable. Call 777-2568 or 665-2334, anytime.

FR7-6N

READING - 1st floor, 5 rm. apt., 2-3 bdr., WW carpet, parking, walk to trains, \$495. Plus utilities. Adults preferred. 944-4500.

FR7-8C

READING - 1st floor, 5 rm. apt., 2-3 bdr., WW carpet, parking, walk to trains, \$495. Plus utilities. Adults preferred. 944-4500.

FR7-8C

RMS FOR RENT. \$40 and \$50. Kitchen priv. Women pref. Block to trains. References req. Call 941-7283.

FR7-8C

WAKEFIELD - West Side. 5 1/2 rm., 1st floor apt. Parking. No pets. References. Sec. deposit. 1st and last month's rent. Separate utilities. \$450. 246-1299.

FR7-8C

READING - 5 rooms, 1st floor, private home, 2 bdr., screened porch, fireplace, \$450. No utilities. No pets. Adults pref. Fuller Real Estate. 944-1500.

FR7-12C

STONEHAM, furn. cozy room with kitchen use. Handy loc. \$245. Billerica Cir. 1 or 2 bdrms. apt. \$435. Woburn, beautiful newer studio with swim pool. All util. \$425.

SALEM, NH. Gorgeous 2 1/2 bdrms. Lg. children's play area, country setting. Save \$\$\$ car, ins., sales, tax, no bottle bill. \$495-5595.

STONEHAM, lovely 1 bdrm. condo. with balcony, \$535.

CO-REE 95 Montvale Ave. Stoneham 438-7190

FR7-6

STONEHAM Luxury complex landscaped grounds, pkg. mod 1 bdrm. \$485-\$500 heated. No fee. 438-6921 or 876-289

Eat by mail

If Mom can't do it, let M.O.M. do it.

'M.O.M.' is 'Mail Order Meals' and it just may be that ordering next week's lunches and dinners by mail is the wave of the future.



"M.O.M."s meals are not frozen or dehydrated, so you don't add water — or anything else. Using the very same process developed for NASA's space missions, "M.O.M." puts the highest quality ingredients into a flexible foil pouch. The pouch is then vacuum-sealed and the food inside the pouch is quickly cooked in its own juices to retain the fresh, wholesome flavors. Just drop the pouch in boiling water for five minutes and it's ready to eat.

"M.O.M." offers a wide variety of entrees, including such favorites as Beef Stronganoff, Chicken Cacciatore, Swiss Steak Beef Stew, Salisbury Steak, various pasta dishes, Chili Con Carne, Cabbage Rolls, and Sweet and Sour Pork ...all under 300 calories.

All of the natural taste and texture is maintained without the need for preservatives. In fact, Mail Order Meals will keep on your pantry shelf for more than two years without refrigeration. Each can be prepared in as little as five minutes for "boil-in-foil" convenience.

That kind of convenience makes "M.O.M."s meals ideal for travel, single living, camping, boating, college, office, as

well as everyday at home where anyone who can boil water can now prepare a perfect meal everytime.

For more information, write, Mail Order Meals, P.O. Box 240334, Memphis, Tennessee 38124.

THEATER/SHOWS

Jubilee Group Sales will present two major attractions this summer, both at Nickerson Field at Boston University. The Bentley Brothers International 3-Ring Circus will come to town for 7 big shows, July 16, 17 and 18 while the Dixie States Rodeo will stage 4 wild

shows August 19, 20 and 21. Tickets can be ordered by calling Jubilee Group Sales at 262-3100.

The Public Theatre at 28 Commonwealth Ave., Boston will host two stage presentations under the stars by the Charles River. Beginning June 24 and running until August 26, the hilarious comedy "Scapino" by Dunlop and Dale will hold forth. From July 8 to September 3, "Fiddler on the Roof" by Joseph Stein will be performed. For more information, call the Public Theatre at 720-1007.

By William Pacino

Coming Attractions

King Richard's Faire - The New England Renaissance Festival will re-open its gates beginning August 27 and will remain open through Columbus Day, October 10. A return to the Renaissance puts you back in time, revelling in the theatricals, music and dance, the foods and drink, and the fine arts and crafts of the 16th century. The Faire is on Route 58 in South Carver, between I-495 and Route 44. Call 262-3100 for tickets.

FILM

In conjunction with the spec-

ial film and concert program "Jazz Under the Stars and On the Screen," the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will present on July 15 at 5:30 PM, "Boogie Woogie Dream" (1941), featuring pianists Albert Ammons, Teddy Wilson, and Pete Johnson with vocalist Lena Horne; plus "Jivin' in Bebop" (1947), musical numbers and dance routines featuring Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra with vocals by Helen Humes. Tickets are available at the Museum box office one hour prior to each screening. For more information, call 267-9300, ext. 289.

THE ARTS:

The Boston Ballet will perform Rudolf Nureyev's "Don Quixote" with Mr. Nureyev dancing in all performances August 11-21 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts at 268 Tremont St., Boston. After touring the United States, Mexico, Italy, France and England, The Boston Ballet will return to its hometown and

perform "Don Quixote" with Mr. Nureyev as the spectacular opener to the Boston Ballet's 20th anniversary season. Mr. Nureyev will dance the role of Basilio opposite Boston Ballet principal dancers Laura Young and Marie-Christine Mouis, and guest artist Yoko Morishita, alternating in the lead role of Kitri-Dulcinea.

The opening performance of "Don Quixote" is Thursday, August 11 and performances will run through Sunday August 21 with matinee and evening performances on Saturdays, matinees only on Sundays, and no performance on Monday, August 15. Tickets can be ordered now through Chartist (1-800-223-0120).

From a Circus to a Faire, from bebop to mail order meals, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. If you feel we have left some great time out, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us all about it. We are willing to try just about anything.

SPECIAL SOFA-BED CLEARANCE

DURING THIS WEEK — (ONE OF OUR FINAL WEEKS OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS)

WE ARE LOWERING THE PRICES OF OUR ENTIRE SLEEPER DEPT. THE SLEEPERS THAT ARE IN STOCK ARE THE BETTER QUALITY BIG NAME BRANDS LIKE FLEXSTEEL—BASSETT—REGENT—SOME HAVE X-TRA FIRM 5" THICK POLYFOAM MATTRESSES. SOME HAVE INNERSPRINGS — BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE DOZENS WE HAVE!

REGENT
Rolled Tuxedo Arm,
Loose Pillow Back
Queen Bed-Blue
Center Match Print
Reg. 1198.00 **\$595.00**

REGENT
Full Size
Beige Corduroy
of 100% Nylon
Reg. 1198 **\$550.00**

**HI-BACK
PUB STYLE**
Blue-Brown
Stripe
Queen Bed
Reg. 1395 **\$675.00**

FLEXSTEEL
Traditional Style
Rose/Blue Floral Print
100% Washable Nylon
Reg. 1279 **\$545.00**

**SMALL WING
BACK**
Colonial Style Queen
Bed in very small Tulip
Tapestry Pattern.
Reg. 1299 **\$645.00**

FLEXSTEEL
Contemporary 100%
Herculon Brown
Stripes-Queen Bed
Reg. 998 **\$525.00**

**COLONIAL
FULL SIZE WING BACK**
Blue Tweed
100% Nylon
Reg. 949 **\$475.00**

LAWSON STYLE
67" Long-Full Size
Sleeper
Gold Nylon Tweed
Reg. 949 **\$475.00**

**CONTEMPORARY
STYLE
FULL SIZE SLEEPER**
SINGLE CUSHION SEAT WITH
LOOSE PILLOW BACK AND TOSS
PILLOWS IN NAVY BLUE PIN FOT
VELOUR. 100% ACRYLIC
Reg. 1069 **\$590.00**

**HEAVY
ROLLED ARM**
Toss Pillow back
Sleeper - Very
Elegant
Reg. 1599 **\$765.00**

FLEXSTEEL
Colonial Queen
Bed — 100% Herculon
Plaid
Reg. 1099 **\$585.00**

MINI SLEEPERS
Only 45" Wide
Rust Tweed on Rust
Velvet Stripe
Reg. 879 **\$365.00**
each

**BLUE PINSTRIPE
VELVET**
On a Tuxedo Style
Queen Bed
Reg. 1498 **\$598.00**

SCHWEIGEN
Contemporary Style
Sleeper - Tight
Back - Beige and
Brown Stripe
Reg. 1069 **\$475.00**

FLEXSTEEL
Full Size Rust
Stripe — Sleeps
2 Adults
Reg. 998 **\$495.00**

**SOFA
SHOPPE**
OF WAKEFIELD
Exit 34 — Off 128- Lowell St.
246-1751
Nights 'til 9
Sat. 10 to 5
Sun. 1 to 5

First aid course

The Red Cross Standard First Aid Multimedia Course is being offered to the community in addition to the usual Red Cross Courses of Standard First Aid and CPR.

This Multimedia Course in First Aid is a 7 1/2-hour course programmed workbook. For many whose time is limited, this course has proven an effective way to become trained to handle injuries and meet emergencies when medical assistance is not excessively delayed. Students receive certification valid for three years upon successful completion of the course standards. Age requirements are 13 or having completed the seventh grade.

Two Multimedia Courses will be offered at the Melrose Chapter this summer. The first one will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and

28; 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. A second course will be offered on August 17 and 18; 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The following is a list of additional courses offered:

CPR — RECERTIFICATION

— Thursdays, July 21, Aug. 18, and Sept. 15 (one-evening course) 7:00 p.m. Melrose.

CPR—Modular — Tuesdays — Aug. 16 through Aug. 30, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Reading.

CPR—Modular — Saturday, August 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (one-day course) Melrose.

CPR—Modular — Saturday, Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (one-day course) Stoneham.

Standard First Aid — Tuesdays, July 12 through Aug. 9, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Reading.

All courses require preregistration. For further information please phone the region office at 665-1351.

**North Reading
CINEMAS 1 & 2**
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA I **R**
Psycho II
Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles
7:10 & 9:20 p.m.

CINEMA II **PG**
**The Year of
Living
Dangerously**
7-9:20 p.m. Starring Linda Hunt

Screening Room R
BLUE THUNDER
Starring Roy Scheider
7&9:10 p.m.